

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Vol. 9, Number 57

Circulation Audited
And Certified by
CRIC

1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, December 11, 1985

4 Sections, 36 Pages

TWENTY CENTS



Santa's Village

MRS. CLAUS'S KITCHEN turns out cookies of all kinds for customers to add their favorite toppings. Left to right are Tonya Genovese, Denise Partney and Kelly Schwoekter sprinkling sugar beads onto fresh-baked cookies while visiting Santa's Village at Maryville School Saturday. (Staff photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Madison closer to boxcar dwellings

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

MADISON — The building of modular homes from railroad boxcars within the city limits of Madison gained approval of the city council Dec. 3.

Alderman William Gushleff, chairman of the committee, spoke with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moss, builders of the boxcar homes, during a meeting that preceded a regular City Council session.

MOSS EXPLAINED that the goal of the unusual construction process is to provide affordable homes for senior citizens or low-income families. He stressed that the ex-

terior look of the homes will conform to the appearance of other area residences.

Built from railroad refrigerator cars that are insulated, the dwellings will have additional insulation installed. The combination is expected to reduce basic utility costs to \$40 a month throughout the year, the committee was told.

The houses will be 21x60 feet in size and can be arranged for two or more bedrooms. All windows installed are specially insulated.

THE OVERALL PRICE to the consumer will be set at \$38,000 to \$42,000, depending on the number of bedrooms and the interior design

and decoration, it was related.

Gushleff said, "Since there is some concern on the exterior appearance, I have decided to put a conventional or gable roof on instead of the original flat roof."

Although the committee members agreed on the concept of boxcar homes, they will meet again at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 to study updating the building ordinance.

Gushleff said, "We are not against this type of home as long as it does not depreciate the value of other property and does not violate zoning and other ordinances. However, I think the committee must proceed to update the ordinance in the event that

another contractor should come into the city with a less acceptable building."

"**THIS IS NOT** a personal thing, but the people of Madison must be protected against any type of housing that is not up to the existing standards."

In regard to the building inspection ordinance and fee, the committee agreed to increase the inspection fee to \$15 — including the first inspection and an occupancy permit.

The committee will have a revised ordinance relating to inspections ready for a first reading at the next council meeting, Gushleff said.

PRESIDING as mayor in the absence of Mayor John Belkoff, Alderman Donald Garrett said Belkoff and other city officials have been meeting with the water company and MESD and have made pro-

gress. The mayor is recuperating from surgery.

"I think we can wait until the next council meeting to hear just what the mayor has to tell us on the situation," Garrett said.

Gushleff said, "I think this is a sensible way to treat this man. The board of Alderman must make this decision; this is not the mayor's decision alone."

Grieve said Pratt wants to enlarge his business, including a motel and a larger restaurant, and the entire community will be on whether he can get water service.

CITY TREASURER Fred Bathon told the council that city officials are working in good faith to resolve the issue. He added, "The cost is far exceeding the revenue and we are providing good service to the public and that is being decided. I think Pratt understands the problems, and as long as we continue to work this way, he will be patient."

"If we are working in good faith (See TALKS, Page 9A)

They help the area's needy

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

Needy families can be found all year round. But the Christmas season, with its "spirit of giving" aura, brings a special awareness to the plight of the unemployed, the homeless and the poor.

Agencies that aid the needy also see a spike, spotlight during the Christmas season, raising funds and asking for donations and volunteers to assist in their programs.

Local organizations providing services to the needy, not just during the Christmas season, include the following:

SALVATION ARMY

One of the oldest and most widely-known charitable organizations in the world, the Salvation Army serves Quad Cities through its headquarters at 3007 E. 22nd St. or wherever its services are needed in times of disaster.

The Salvation Army is now in the midst of its Tree of Lights campaign, for which \$50,000 is sought in the Quad Cities area.

Local needy families last Christmas received 951 food gifts, 4,655 toys and 2,215 other gifts. The 4,259 persons aided include 1,585 children, Salvation Army Capt. Steve Kiger said.

Groups of people giving also enable Menard State Prison inmates to choose toys that are delivered to their children.

The Salvation Army coordinates gifts and food from many churches, organizations and other sources to avoid duplication and spread Christmas aid to as many persons



needing help as possible.

Most of the money raised for food baskets and other gifts comes from the money placed in bellringers' kettle boxes, officials said. These volunteers stand on streets and in front of stores, asking shoppers for donations.

Service groups, churches and individuals wishing to ring bells at the kettle sites this year may call the Salvation Army Center at 451-7957 and register for specific dates.

PROJECT HELP

A coalition of businesses, churches, unions and other organizations, Project Help provides canned goods to people who have been unemployed or laid-off for the 26 weeks or more, said George Cook of the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Project Help also receives funds for its garden, which provides food to the unemployed.

Project Help is located in the Coordinated Youth Services building, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE
Administered through local

townships, general assistance helps the elderly pay their utility bills. The office also distributes government commodities, including cheese, butter, honey and rice, to the needy.

General assistance orders, also handled by general assistance officials.

To receive aid under general assistance, applicants must meet certain eligibility guidelines.

PROTESTANT WELFARE

Local low-income families and emergency victims are assisted by the Protestant Welfare Association through an emergency food pantry and donated clothing.

Emergency service includes the loan of short-term medical equipment, counseling services with area clergy and referrals.

Protestant Welfare is located at the St. Louis Area Support Center (Granite City Army Installation), Building 1100.

URBAN LEAGUE

The Urban League is concerned with improving the social and economic conditions of area minorities and the poor. The organization provides housing and budget counseling, family planning and child care services, job placement assistance and other services to the needy.

Through a Madison County Community Development grant, the Urban League is providing emergency food assistance through vouchers until Dec. 31, Urban League Director Roger Lyons said.

Applicants must meet certain income guidelines to be eligible.

The Madison County Urban League has offices at W. Third and Jackson streets, Madison, and 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

OPERATION FOOD SEARCH

Operation Food Search is the largest emergency food provider in eastern Illinois, its officials said. It serves 20,000 individuals per week by supplying food to pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and other assistance programs in the region.

The organization is supported by private donations. The food it supplies is distributed free to 162 neighborhood organizations in Missouri and Illinois.

The operation gets food from 158 businesses at more than 300 locations in the metropolitan area. Also, private individuals help with canned food drives.

During the past year, the food donations have increased. Six hospitals are daily donating cafeteria food, and numerous fried chicken and pizza restaurants are donating their products on a daily basis.

For contributions or volunteer services, interested persons may call the Operation Food Search office, 325 Newstead, at 314-652-8222.

For food assistance, the Hunger Hotline number is 314-652-2579.

UNITED WAY

The United Way Information and Referral Service provides assistance to anyone needing help in locating agencies and services, public or private.

Democrats endorse Astorian

MEMBERS OF THE MADISON County Democratic Party's central committee met Dec. 2 to endorse candidates for the April primary. Lt. Col. Robert Astorian of the Granite City police received the endorsement for sheriff over Hartford Police Chief Robert Churchill. The committee endorsed a statewide slate of democratic candidates.

Gaffner to challenge Price

ROBERT GAFFNER, R-GREENVILLE, announced his candidacy for the 21st Congressional District seat on Saturday. Gaffner has run three times against the incumbent, U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-East St. Louis. He won 42 percent of the vote in 1982.

Council blocks building permits

BUILDING PERMITS have been temporarily halted at a location being considered by Aldi Foods. But the action may not stop businesses from getting permits, said Mark Goldenberg, city attorney. "If Aldi seeks permits and is refused them, the store can seek court action which makes the city comply with its ordinance," he said.

Machinists end Precoat strike

A THREE-WEEK OLD STRIKE at Precoat Metals ended Saturday morning when union members accepted a four-year contract. Larry Swaney, president of the metal coating company, said the settlement involved concessions from both union and company officials.

Firefighting hopefuls get physical

TWO WOMEN GAVE IT THEIR ALL Saturday when they attempted to pass the agility test for Granite City firefighting candidates. For full details on how they fared, see Thursday's photo feature.

Quote of the Week — Tom Hewlett

"I DON'T THINK we need to be jingling a tin cup out there for anyone knocking on our door. We're (the city) not that bad off (financially)," said Tom Hewlett, a spokesman for residents of Lueders Park Estates who are attempting to delay construction of a new grocery store in the area.

Santa coming by copter

RAIN OR SHINE, Santa Claus will arrive in Pontoon Beach Saturday by helicopter at noon. Sponsored by Ronie's Sunoco, Pontoon Road and Gaslight Walk, the helicopter will set down behind the service station on Gaslight Walk then Santa will hand out candy canes to all the children who come to see him.

Inside Today

Deaths

Jesse Davis
Dora Krivi
Will Miller
Lorraine Ray
Martha Waugh
Dora Welch
Meta Wilkins

50 Years Ago

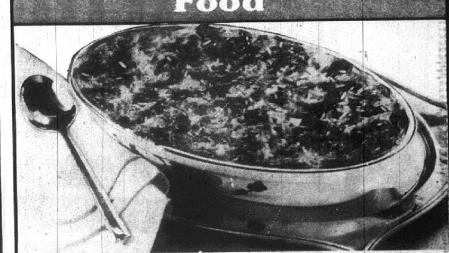
(From our newspaper files).
Monday, Dec. 9, 1935

Madison voters defeated a proposal to erect new school buildings again Saturday. It was the second time in six weeks the district's \$102,000 proposal was defeated by a narrow 5 to 4 margin. The district planned to use the money to erect three new facilities. A record 3,993 votes were cast in the election.

On his way



Food



NO GENERATION gap exists when dessert calls for a hearty yet special, nutritious yet sweet, special yet economical dish that all ages will appreciate. See Page 2C.

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—December 11, 1985

Halley's Comet now in sight

Halley's Comet has been sighted already. You and I will see it best in March and April.

With present technology, our scientists will learn more about comets in the first two weeks of March than in the past 1,000 years.

Until Edinger Halley calculated the precise orbit of this comet its rare appearances were shrouded in superstition.

Even Aristotle thought comets to be only "atmospheric phenomena."

But Halley identified its distance from the sun, its course and told us precisely when this "sign in the sky" would return.

The event has now been widely commercialized by merchants offering "special comet binoculars" and more expensive telescopes and gazing flights above the clouds and commemorative champagne glasses.

And worse...

MERCHANTS OF THE OCCULT — mystics and cryptologists — psychics and seers — are twisting Scripture and distorting established fact to read into the return of the comet some dire prediction for mankind.

With the world's eyes focused on the mystics and their eccentric predictions, we anticipate other cosmic dancers flitting across the radar screens of the human mind.

Already I have more than enough letters from credible people convincing



by Paul Harvey

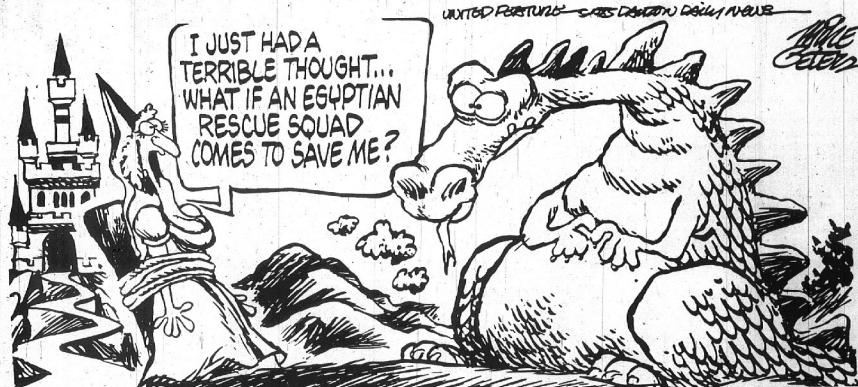
that some "visitors from space" are coming much closer to home than Halley's.

George Vandeman is a Scripture scholar, an accepted authority on the book of Revelation. He says, "Whether or not UFOs exist is not the question. Whether they do or not something is going on. People are letting their lives be changed by UFOs. People are making a religion of UFOs."

And Elder Vandeman adds, "The parallels between spiritualism and the UFO phenomenon, between demonic activity and UFO activity, are striking."

The mystics were chastened and should have been shushed when the Comet Kohoutek disappointed them in 1973 and failed to destroy the earth. Now they are coming out of their holes again with similarly dire predictions.

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When the 1970 Super Tonga gave out, here's what occurred

The old 1970 Super Tonga gave out on me the other day. It just gasped once and then died on Canal Road.

Several impatient drivers helped me push it into the Potomac River.

I was driving Long John's, "The Largest Dealer of Super Tongas on the East Coast... One Price for Everyone," to replace my loss. I was surprised to discover the sticker price on the window of a new Tonga was the same as what I had paid 16 years ago.

If there is one thing I know it's how to talk to car dealers, so when Long John asked me for \$5,900 for a showroom Tonga I stared him down.

"How much?"

"\$5,900." Long John said,

"I saw I'd met my match."

"That will teach me to try and fool someone who lives in Northwest Washington. We have a deal."

"Can I drive it right off the floor?"

"Of course you can. Let's go into

this office and I'll write it up."

I walked into the cubbyhole where Long John started to tap numbers into a computer.

"Do you want my check?" I asked.

"In a moment..." Tap, tap.

"That will be \$4,900 for the car and an extra \$1,500 for the windshield wipers."

"Suppose I don't want windshield wipers?"

"You have no choice since they come with the car, just like the wheel lip moldings which I also have to charge you for."

"How much?"

"The bill is around dollars. That's exactly what they cost me."

"I don't like wheel lip moldings."

"No one does. Here's one you won't object to — the installation of rubber floor mats. You get one free and the other one for \$1,600."

"Forget the mats."

"Is that it?"

"Those are the major items, except for dealer car care, \$2,500, and the dealer markup which is \$2,000."

"Why the dealer markup?"

"Long John said, "That's to make up for the account I gave you at the beginning."

"This is much more than I intended to spend."

"I assure you you won't be sorry."

Once you own a 1986 Tonga you will never have to worry again. The Tonga has a five-year warranty and

Federal safety regulations require all Tongas to be equipped with rubber floor mats," he said.

"What else do I have to pay for?"

"Four thousand dollars to keep the car from bursting the gas tank. The cost to you is \$999 per wheel. Then there is the rustproof undercoating for \$2,250, the front and sideview mirrors for \$500, and the windshield for \$2,000."

"Is that it?"

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"Long John said, "That's to make up for the account I gave you at the beginning."

"This is much more than I intended to spend."

"I assure you you won't be sorry."

Once you own a 1986 Tonga you will never have to worry again. The Tonga has a five-year warranty and

a 50,000-mile guarantee. Its repair rate is the lowest in the industry. The minute you walked in I said, "Here comes a Tonga man. He and his wife were made for each other."

"As long as you put it that way, I guess I'll take it."

"Did you want to purchase a \$2,500 service contract?"

"Long John told me it has a five-year warranty. Why do I need a service contract?"

"If you have a gasket or seal go on you it will wreck the engine, and your regular warranty will leave you high and dry. I wish I'd had a service contract on the last three Tongas I owned."

"You're very persuasive, but the extras are killing me."

"Don't give up on me, man, just after I stuck my neck out to get you a thousand dollars off on this car."

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Letters Policy

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters.

Letters which are libelous or not in good taste will be rejected. Shorter letters will be given preference as will typed letters.

Names will be withheld from publication only if there are compelling reasons. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Quad-City News

December 11, 1985—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

Barker, Slate appointed by YMCA

The Tri-City Area YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., has announced the appointment of two new directors to its professional staff.

John Barker, former manager and assistant executive director, Richard "Pat" Barker has assumed the position of executive director. Barker fills the vacancy created when Jerry Swalling, past executive director, relocated in Louisiana.

Barker, a Granite City native, has been assigned the position of physical program director. He has served in that capacity since Sept. 1.

After graduating from Bemidji State College with a bachelor degree in physical education in 1963, Barker began his work at the YMCA in Alton, Ill., YMCA as physical director. From there he moved to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and then to Alton. He increased program participation by at least 100 percent in each location.

Barker's first experience as executive director came at the Illinois Valley YMCA in Peru, Ill., where he

helped complete construction of a new facility and membership rose 118 percent.

From Peru, Barker took over the YMCA membership from zero in 1982 to 2,300 in 1984. Barker then went to Huntington, Ind., where all programs grew by more than 100 percent.

Slate, after a bachelor degree in English from Central Methodist College in 1984, was hired by the local YMCA as a public relations representative. When the YMCA purchased new Nautilus equipment in February, Slate was promoted to YMCA program director.

His most recent promotion earned him the title of program/public relations director.

"I feel that, although the YMCA is perhaps the most completed fitness and recreation facility in the area, people might have a negative feeling about the YMCA for several

reasons," Slate commented in voicing a desire to reverse the image. "First of all, we charge like borders, and thus are rid of members in the building," he said.

"Also, while the building is quite new, we are constantly improving—for example, the Nautilus fitness center, and maintaining the building. I think we have a fine, dedicated staff."

"When you consider that a youth membership is only \$4.25 a month, or about 14 cents a day, it is hard to understand why more people don't take advantage of our programs and facilities."

Barker also reflected this view. "Where else can you work out with weights or Nautilus, swim, play racquetball and take aerobics classes? The YMCA has much to offer."

Barker emphasized the availability of an indoor swimming pool. "The water is a constant 88 degrees, crystal clear and, best of all, you can swim year-round."

Christmas 'just another day' for foster kids

By RICK FACCIN
Quinn
Catholic Charities

"Ted is a 15-year-old boy who is spending Christmas without a family this year. His mother died many years ago and his father is an alcoholic who is receiving treatment in an alcohol and drug program. Could you provide a home for Ted?"

The above illustrates how many abused, neglected and homeless children will have little—if anything at all—to celebrate this year. While the rest of us will enjoy the comforts of our home and family, children like Ted will live in constant fear of spending Christmas in a group home or institution.

Christmas is a time of year that children like Ted's predicament would just as soon forget. For many, the holidays foster feelings of loneliness, isolation and resentment

toward children who enjoy the "fringes" of a family and holiday atmosphere.

There is a tremendous need for foster homes and parents on a year-round basis.

Because of a shortage of foster homes, many abused and neglected children leave unsuitable home situations only to spend months or years in institutions or group homes.

Catholic Charities in Madison County is making a serious attempt to secure foster homes for children in need.

Children referred to Catholic Charities usually have common characteristics. They feel uprooted and bewildered as a result of the confusion in their own homes and the inability of their parents to make go of it.

Separation from parents hurt them deeply, and they sometimes cease to believe in themselves or in

adults on whom they must depend. Usually these youngsters have a need for affection that has gone unmet for some time.

Some have problems which require extra understanding and patience on the part of the foster parents, but all are bonded together by one common element: They are homeless and in need of a family.

There are many more children than there are foster homes available. For those who are especially interested in situations of black teenagers, where there is an enormous need,

In your family and within your compassion may be the key to some child's happiness.

If you or someone you know may be interested in becoming a foster parent, contact Catholic Charities at 12 Delmar Ave., Granite City, or telephone 877-1184.

Big slab-haulers to speed steel process

(The Mill, Granite City Steel)

A "rubber-tired revolution," so called by a recent article in Metal Producing magazine, will begin operating at the Granite City Division of National Steel late this year in new mobile carriers for steel slabs.

The 51-foot-long articulated slab carrier is a combination tractor/trailer vehicle fitted with hydraulic lifting booms that can handle up to 100 tons of steel.

Granite City's new slab handling equipment is the result of recommendations by a study group composed of division and corporate employees formed to investigate slab handling methods and equipment.

MORE THAN 300 slabs per day are produced at GCS's Caster and Blooming Mill with in-plant storage of approximately 100,000 tons of slab. The slabs vary in size and weight up to a maximum of 8.3/4 cubic feet and 33 feet long, weighing about 40 tons.

Numerous chores of handling and transporting slabs take place in four different slab yards.

All slab movement is accomplished at a rate of 175 yards per carrier, according to spokesman James Kress.

Slab storage areas inside buildings reach capacity quickly with less than half of the inventory produced.

EXCESS SLABS are piled along a network of railroad tracks. These slabs are then retrieved for off-site and transported to areas for further conditioning, or shipped to the Hot Strip Mill for rolling. This simple description actually requires the manpower and time to handle up to 100 slabs every day in the cycle of slab processing.

Two of the new Kress mobile slab carriers will be able to handle GCS's around-the-clock slab production. A third carrier will be on standby as a spare.

The new-ton-capacity load of the carriers rests primarily on the rear tires, which are 12 foot in diameter and four feet wide—the largest pneumatic tires in the U.S.

THE LOAD CAUSES tremendous ground pressure, with even greater intensity than the railroads or the present slab carriers.

Because of these extraordinary loads, specially prepared roadways and yards are required.

Construction is under way to protect transportation facilities with reinforced concrete slabs.

Stripping of some of the roadways and yards will be necessary to assure that operating areas are free of scrap metal that could puncture and ruin the tires.

The carriers offer advantages to the mobile carriers, but an important advantage is that slab slabs can now be removed directly from the Caster to outdoor cooling, which allows for more space inside the Caster building for necessary inspections and processing.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE will be the development of a more efficient tracking system, fundamental to the success of any inventory control system. For example, the Hot Strip receives an order for rolling 100 cubic feet of slab. The tracking system will allow the Hot Strip Mill to roll certain slabs in a particular sequence.

When a computerized tracking system is developed, the carrier will retrieve slabs from yards of, perhaps, 700 marked stacks. Sorting slabs is a primary activity of the carriers.

The carrier can manipulate the stack by lifting the entire stack, or any one or more of the slabs throughout the stack.

The carriers also provide the basis for potential savings in the new "hot charge rolling" technology that will help GCS remain competitive in the steel industry.

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Rezoning, landscaping for GC Steel area in Madison

The Madison City Council on Dec. 3 approved a recommendation from the Zoning Board of Appeals granting Granite City Steel, a division of National Steel Corp., authority to rezone the site of parts of its proposed expansion.

Aldermen approved designation of an 11 industrial district within an industrial planned-unit development.

Conditions specified were that no additional buildings, parking areas or roads be added and that entry will be from existing industrially-zoned property, with no public entrances.

The finish grade inside the rezoned area will be unchanged and no operation will be allowed to cause excessive vibration that would cause

damage to residential buildings adjacent to the plant property.

The property also is adjacent to grounds owned by Madison Amvets Post 11 and members of the post asked about the steel plant landscaping its property to conform with the post site.

Leo Konzen, attorney for Granite City, said as soon as weather permits there will be a double staggered line of trees along the property line.

In other business, council approval was given to a Zoning Board recommendation allowing Chester McManaway, 1518 Fifteenth St., to add a bedroom to the existing residence.

Union will seek jobs lost to fire

United Food and Commercial Workers Local 35 expects to go to arbitration soon in an effort to restore about 15 jobs lost after a fire at store tire service center to the St. Louis and Southern Illinois Labor Tribune.

Bellmore, Reese Drug was

destroyed by fire last winter. After it was rebuilt, the owner of the contract with Local 35 did not require returning of past employees because at the time they had been on layoff, the Tribune said.

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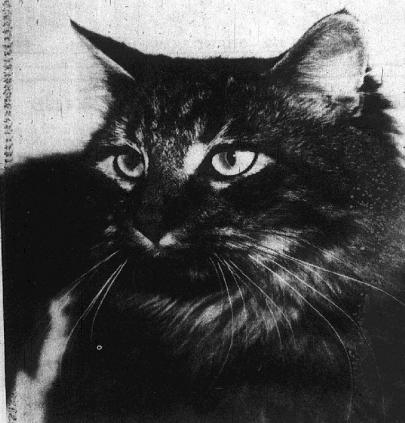
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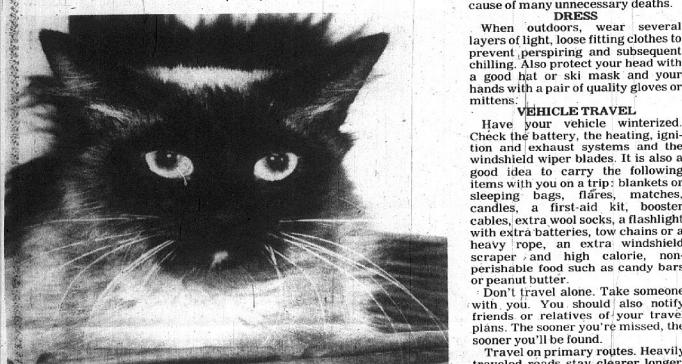
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Cool cat

HERBIE, a long-haired male, is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Herbie is 1-year-old and has all of his shots. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030. Adoption hours are Thursdays and Fridays, 4 to 7 p.m.; and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

(Staff photo by Susan Signago-Welch)



Cat for Christmas?

MING, a year old Himalayan female, is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Ming is beige with dark brown markings. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030. Adoption hours are Thursdays and Fridays, 4 to 7 p.m.; and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

(Staff photo by Susan Signago-Welch)

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December 11th thru December 15th

GC director offers tips against cold

Severe winter weather during the last decade has been responsible for countless deaths and millions of dollars of physical and economic damage.

To help prepare for severe weather conditions this winter, R.H. "Dick" Ervay, director of the Granite City Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA), recommends the following:

HOMES - BUSINESSES

Ensure that battery-operated equipment is fully operational and purchase extra batteries for radios and flashlights if necessary.

Check your supply of heating fuel. Steps could be taken to "top off" your tank if your home's usage stores fuel.

Make sure that an adequate food supply is present. Canned and non-perishable goods are excellent choices. If you have a camp stove, check to see that it is in working order and that an adequate supply of fuel is on hand. It may come in handy.

A well-insulated house or business that is free of air leaks not only saves money in heating bills, but also helps to keep you warm longer in the event of a power failure.

Be careful when shoveling snow or pushing automobiles. Cold weather itself, without any physical exertion, puts an extra strain on your heart. Overexertion in cold weather is the cause of many unnecessary deaths.

When outdoors, wear several layers of light, loose fitting clothes to prevent perspiration and subsequent chilling. Also protect your head with a goggles or ski mask and your hands with a pair of quality gloves or mittens.

VEHICLE TRAVEL

Have your vehicle winterized. Check the engine, heater, cooling system, and exhaust systems and the windshield wiper blades. It is also a good idea to carry the following items with you on a trip: blankets or sleeping bags, flares, matches, candles, a first-aid kit, booster cables, extra warm clothing and an extra blanket. Use chains on a heavy rope, an extra windshield scraper and high calorie, non-perishable food such as candy bars or peanut butter.

Don't travel alone. Take someone with you. You should also notify friends or relatives of your travel plans. The sooner you're missed, the sooner you'll be found.

Travel on primary routes. Heavily traveled roads stay clearer longer. You should, however, carry a current road map with you to plot an alternate course if your primary route is closed.

Completely fill your gasoline tank before departing and try to keep it nearly full. A good rule of thumb to follow for extended trips is to keep filling the tank as it becomes half empty.

Travel on primary routes. Heavily traveled roads stay clearer longer.

Anyone can be a volunteer

Operation Food Search volunteers say anyone with the willingness to help can find something to do.

"Even if it's only once or twice a month, there's a job in Search for just about anyone who wants to volunteer," Mary Kay Bovier said. "Even if your work schedule is tight we can work something out."

Bovier found her job with Search through her church's food pantry last April. The St. Mary's (Bridgeport) babysitting service is in the same room as Search's food pantry. Bovier came in for church services one day and while she dropped off her kids, she met some of Operation Food Search's staff and ended up volunteering to help. Now she does just about anything, working mostly as a backup for Henry Leissing, (community organizer for Search), if he can't be on a pickup," Bovier said. "I organize hospital food pickups and work in my church's pantry one day a week."

According to Bovier, Leissing assigns pickups for food pantries at a business and individual sites, salaried volunteers use their own vehicles, check the donated food's quality, deface the labels from canned food and then deliver it to different shelters, pantries and houses for the poor.

"I guess I'm more or less always available, if my family can tolerate it," Bovier said.

Bovier also trains new volunteers and helps them to get acclimated to the job. She supervises baked-pickup twice a week and acts as Search's representative on the scene.

"I'm responsible for (volunteers) while we're on the premises of a business," Bovier said.

Bovier said about 20 pantries



get the goods from the bakery sites once every day.

Bovier said, despite the full time job of taking care of her four children, she gets a good feeling from helping people in need.

"We get paid a hundred fold for what we do, but not on a material plain," she said. "Ninety percent of the people who receive food are very appreciative of the food they get."

Brianne and Diana Rittering have committed themselves to Operation Food Search as volunteers picking up food at Missouri Baptist and other sites. Many volunteers come Saturday of the year.

They heard about the need for volunteers from the *Suburban Journals*' campaign last year.

After the pickup, they deliver to Catholic Charities houses which are Catholic centers for men, women and children.

"We just load the food in our station wagon and it always seems to fit," Diana Rittering said. "Sometimes there are obstacles because St. John's is under construction right now, but Missouri Baptist brings the food right to our door."

Rittering said that Cass House is a very large building with about 50 to 60 rooms. "A few times the lady there said, 'Thank God you're here, we've run out of food,'" she said.

"As a nurse, I worked in a nursing home. Once I saw one of my nurses' aides standing in line

for food and she had a full-time job. You just never know who is hungry," Rittering said.

If you are interested in volunteering for Operation Food Search, see the coupon on this page, or call the office (314) 652-4282. If you need food assistance, call the Hunger Hotline (314) 652-2579.

Patricia Crockarell assigned to Dist. 11

Trooper Patricia Crockarell, a newly appointed state police officer, has been assigned to Illinois State Police District 11 at Collinsville.

She is one of 36 recently appointed state officers graduating from the Department of State Police Academy in Springfield. Crockarell's class was the 76th since the Illinois State Police began in 1922. Class 76 received 16 weeks of classroom and practical instruction prior to assignment to the field.

Trooper Crockarell is a graduate of Collinsville High School and resides in Granite City.

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K mart brightens holidays for kids

By DEBORAH REINHARDT
Staff writer

K mart stores are helping to make Christmas happier for children throughout the St. Louis metro area.

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, K mart will host some 480 children, treating them to breakfast, a gift, and \$20 for Christmas shopping.

The 24 metro-area K marts are among 2,100 stores participating in this nation-wide community project.

Wayne Perzee, St. Louis K mart district manager, said this is the first time the retailer has staged a large scale shopping spree for needy youngsters.

We did it last year and in four of our stores, it was a great success. We decided to go total city this year," Perzee said.

National headquarters in Michigan prints the list. Perzee said:

Under the plan, each K mart store works with local agencies that suggest the names of needy children. The children are given the money and taken on a shopping spree of the store by K mart employees.

In his experience with the community project, Perzee has made an interesting observation:

"Almost without exception, the children buy gifts for other people. They do not buy for themselves. At first, they're a little awkward with it, but after a few minutes, they get the hang of it," he said.

Parents usually are humbled by their children's generosity. Perzee said, and are grateful the youngsters were given a chance to participate in the event.

Grownup still finds trains fun pastime

By DAVID GOSNELL
Staff writer

DUPO — The train comes roaring out of the mountain pass into the picturesquely town below.

\$moke belches from the locomotive as the whistle pierces the air.

With a flick of a switch, Ed Ames cuts the power. The engine dies.

"You can control everything from this table," Ames says as he moves the train car steps to the other end of his town.

"That train was out when they were still running steam engines," says Ames, pointing to the old scale-model steam engine sitting on the shelf.

The model train and tracks, the mountain and the town (complete with roads and lamp posts) has been set up in a large room at the First Nazarene Church in Dupo. It is part of Ames' train collection.

"I have a lot of steam engine says of the old steam engine replica.

The engine was part of the first train set that started his 20-year-old fascination with collecting trains.

His parents bought him the train for Christmas in 1955 when I was five or six years old," he says.

The collection started as "something you would set up around the Christmas tree at Christmas," says Ames.

Now the collection consists of 100 feet of track, a lighted village, a saw mill, a log cabin, a mountain, a switch yard, a locomotive with freight cars and a "Blue Comet" passenger train.

The collection has many lifelike details.

"A little man comes out of the house with a lantern," Ames notes, pointing to a tiny house next to the switching yard.

The train and the accessories are controlled by a mass of wires hidden beneath the plywood base. The wires are connected to several transformers that sit on a separate table.

"There's probably a week's worth of wiring just to get it all wired up," says Ames.

The main motor is capable of running four separate trains at the same time, he says.

Ames regularly talks with other train hobbyists who hold conventions in St. Louis.

"There's a lot of people who are into trains," Ames says. "Train collecting died out in the '60s. But it is coming back pretty strong now, only it's a lot more expensive."

Ames prefers collecting steam engines instead of modern varieties.

"I want to concentrate just on the steam engines. I like books, but much easier on the track," he grins.

Ames works for Century Electric

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The idea behind K mart's project is not to focus on the families' hard times, but to let store patrons know the stores are part of the community.

K mart Corp. is the second largest retailer in the world, with 1984 sales of \$21 billion. The St. Louis metro area K mart stores employ more than 3,500 people.

elaborate collection.

The three-foot platform supporting the collection took several weeks to construct with help from church members.

"This has really been an all-out church effort," Ames says.

He is a lay minister with the church.

Ames' interest in trains seems to stop with the model varieties.

"I haven't been on a train in a long time," he says.

He is content with his collection.

"It's a lotta fun."

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Community Spotlight

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 7A
December 11, 1985

Military notes

WILLIAM JONES

Army Sgt. William L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby R. Clark, 1001 1/2 South Court St., has arrived for duty with the 3rd Armored Division in West Germany.

Jones, an artillery repairman, previously was assigned to Granite City Air Force Installation. His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Francis Weible of Rural Route 2.

The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North.

KENNETH STONE

Kenneth S. Stone of Granite City has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Elliot Clark, USAF recruiter in Belleville.

Stone is a graduate of Granite City High School. Stone is scheduled to receive technical training as a law enforcement specialist after completing six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Stone also will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools, the recruiter said.

DANIEL O'DELL

Army Spec. 4 Daniel S. O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. (Dorothy H.) O'Dell, 1001 1/2 South Court, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal while serving with the 3rd Armored Division in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

O'Dell, an armor crew member, is a 1980 graduate of Pembererton Township High School in New Jersey.

JUDITH COLE

Airman Judith S. Cole, whose address is 1001 1/2 South Court St., 2324 State St., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

Graduate of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cole is scheduled to serve with the 9th Security Police Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1980 graduate of Campbell High School in Missouri.

LARETTA HAMLETT

Army Private Lareetta K. Hamlett, daughter of James D. Hamlett, 4256 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, and Ginger Hamlett of Farmington, has com-

pleted basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

A 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, Hamlett received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

DARRYL SHIPP

Marine Private Darryl L. Shipp, son of Mary M. Shipp and Maurice Brown, both of Madison, has completed recruit training at the San Diego Marine Corps Depot.

He was taught the basics of battlefield survival in the 11-week training cycle and participated in an active physical conditioning program.

Shipp also gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including rifle marksmanship, close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training period.

A 1985 graduate of Madison High School, Shipp joined the Marine Corps in February 1985.

WARREN KOEHLER

Warren W. Koehler, whose wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Helen) Slay, 2009 Manley Ave., has been promoted to the U. S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. (Helen) Koehler of Nellis, Nev., is a 1981 graduate of the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The captain is chief of the airlift requirements systems team with the Airborne Information Systems Division at Scott Air Force Base, in West Germany.

TERRY DECKER

Newly promoted Sgt. Terry A. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. and Evelyn Bowles, 2525 Sheridan Ave., has been decorated with the third award of the Army Achievement Medal while serving with the 3rd Support Group in West Germany.

Decker is a wheeled-vehicle mechanic, in a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

LORENZO BRIMMAGE

Army Reserve Private Lorenzo H. Brimmage, son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brimmage, 1001 1/2 South Court, Eagle Park, and grandson of Mrs. Helen Moody and Mrs. Delta Thomas, both of Madison, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A 1985 graduate of Venice High School, Brimmage received instruction in weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice and courtesy, first aid and Army history and traditions during the training period.

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Sharing teens

GCHS NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers present a check to Ben Johannpeter Jr. (far left), 1985 United Way campaign chairman. The honor society members solicited funds for the United Way campaign Nov. 22 and 23 in front of area banks and businesses. The students raised more than \$1,200. National Honor Society officers, from left, are Duane Jones, Alan Gerard and Linnette Maier. Nancy Sanders Miles was the United Way volunteer coordinator for the project. National Honor Society faculty sponsors are Andy Yurko and Mary Perdue Tapp.

Museum open house planned

The annual Christmas party of the Old Six Mile Historical Society was held at Burns Cafeteria on Dec. 1.

After prayer by Elder Fred T. Baker, enjoyed dinner. Margaret Baker, program chairman, introduced Jim Townley, director of marketing and advertising at the First Granite City National Bank, who showed a film on the history of the museum. The film also gave a history of the local area from 1903 to the present time.

Amerik Kachigian sang several songs and led the group in singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Valerie Stevens.

President Georgia Engelke announced there will be an open house

at the Old Six Mile Museum on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Stevens will be playing Christmas carols and there will be a sing-along. There will be Christmas goodies for sale.

She also announced the museum will be closed after Dec. 15 during the winter months and will be open for 1986 on the first Sunday of April.

Plans are underway to have a fashion show featuring antique clothes in the spring.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church, June Nightwine Binding and associates will present "Music of Yesterday."

Santa breakfast in Venice on Saturday

The Venice Park Board will be sponsoring a "Breakfast with Santa" program Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. until noon. Admission is free. There will be a \$1 fee for pictures taken with Santa.

Visitors are invited to invite all to this event. The board hopes that a large turnout will join us," Anna Claggett, recreation chairman at the Venice recreation center, said.

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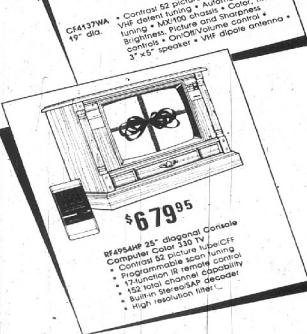
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Now Open 'til 8 o'clock
Mon.-Fri. 'til Christmas
Open 9:00-5:00 on Saturdays

U.S. Postal Service advice to mail early for Christmas holiday season

The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community of Granite City in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Larry Wood asks holiday shoppers to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including ZIP Codes) and that packages are wrapped correctly so cards and parcels reach their destination in plenty of time for the holidays.

"Northeast, we handle about 85,000 pieces of mail a day — including cards, letters and packages. But during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 125,000 pieces," he

postmaster said. "We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy. Mailing early helps us deliver the messages on time."

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Wood says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel over long distances by Christmas.

"Many overseas mailing dates include the date the item was last processed overseas. occur soon. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling us here at 877-0700," Wood said.

"Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses

for both the address and the return address. The use of ZIP Codes following the name of the particular city and state aids us in processing the mail."

"Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we can all have an enjoyable holiday mailing season."

He gave the following Christmas mailing tips.

With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, the postmaster said.

In addition to mailing early, postal customers are urged to properly ad-

dress cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box number), and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the mail line. Use of apartment numbers is also a good idea.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the address of one outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP." Wood said.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards recommend envelopes be at least 3 inches high and 5 1/2 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

He added, "Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions."

CUSHION: Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, including air pockets and corners. Commercially-available foam shells or air pocket padding also are good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags are a good way to mail small items.

DON'T OVERWRAP: Just use your carton. Braided plastic and twine cord are not necessary. Paper can become entangled in mailing equipment.

SELL PROPERLY: Close your

parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape — they aren't sturdy enough. It's a good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel.

AVOID SMUDGES: Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

POSITION ADDRESSES PROPERLY: Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels.

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BOOTS

PRICED \$13.76 TO \$39.76

REGULAR VALUES TO \$65.00

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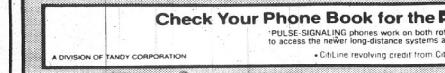
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PURCHASE APPLIES AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Obituaries

Jesse Davis

Jesse W. Davis, 62, of 130 Redbud Drive, Brighton, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985, at home. He had been ill for two years and under a doctor's care.

Born in Granite City, Mo., on Aug. 30, 1923, he had lived in Brighton with his daughter for the past two years. He had lived in Granite City for about 40 years.

He had retired from Granite City Steel as a millwright. He became a local legend as a welder.

VFW Post 1308, American Legion Post 126 of Alton and Amvets Post 83 of Bethalto.

Survivors include one son, Jerome Davis of Granite City; four daughters, Mrs. Lynn Madsen (Garrison) Vaughn and Mrs. Daniel (Janet) Levy both of Granite City, and Mrs. Joe (Beverly) Hosier of Alton; one sister, Mrs. Cordelia Birdsell of Jacksonville, Ill.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, with services at Davis at 9 a.m. today, Dec. 11, with the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Dora Krivi

Mrs. Dora M. (Favier) Krivi, a 60-year resident of Granite City, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985, at Colonnades Nursing Home, where she had resided for eight years.

Mrs. Krivi was born in Prairieville, Mo. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Her husband, John Krivi, died in 1969.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Walter (Rita) Epperson of Collinsville, Mrs. Stanley (Dolores) Pfeifer of Granite City; Mrs. Robert (Olive) Conway, Mrs. Leroy (Janice) Parizon and Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Burgess, all of Granite City; three brothers, Kirby Favier, Madison, Francis and John Favier, both of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Oliverine (Griselda) Clark, eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Persons may call 876-4321 for additional information.

Will Miller

Will M. Miller, 63, of 2724 Harvey Place, Ill., for one month, died at 7:36 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 1985, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A 40-year resident, Mr. Miller was born in Hazel, Ky. He was employed for 20 years at Emerson Electric in St. Louis as a draftsman and later worked at McDonnell-Douglas Corp. for six months prior to his retirement in 1958.

Mr. Miller was a member of St. Stephen Church in Christ in St. Louis.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Juna) Sparks, Granite City; a niece, Marilyn Surbeck of St. Paul, Minn., and a nephew, Jeffrey Sparks of Granite City.

The Rev. Willard Cooper will conduct memorial services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Memorials are requested for the Christian Academy in St. Louis or the Diabetes Foundation.

Lonzo Ray

Lonzo, "Daddy" Ray Sr., 56, of 708 26th St., was pronounced dead at his home at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985, by Dr. Robert Thomas, Madison County deputy coroner. There will be an inquest to determine the cause of death.

Born in Anna, Ill., Mr. Ray lived in this area for 36 years. He worked at the former Union Steel and Refinery for 20 years as a switchman until 1970, when the plant closed.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Brock) Jones; son, Charles, Mrs. Michael (Virginia) Jones; Lonzo Jr., Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Ritter; Susie Ray, Janie David and Mrs. Steve (Diana) Wimbish, all of Granite City; three brothers, Alvin Ray, Gardner Groves, Calif.; John Ray Jr., Westmont, Calif., and Kenneth Ray, Baddeck, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Mae Ashline, Anna, Ill., and Mrs. Leo (Ruby) Bierschwal, Granite City, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Persons may call 876-4321 for additional information.

Martha Waugh

Mrs. Martha H. Waugh, 66, of Royal Route 6, Edwardsburg, formerly of Granite City, died at noon Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

She and her husband, Ray E. Waugh who she had been married since 1941, resided in Fulton, Mo.

Other survivors include one son, Robert Waugh of Cedarburg, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Highlander, Edwardsville; two brothers, Elmer Linenbroker of Bremerston, Wash.,

and Ralph Linenbroker, Greenburg, Kan., and five grandchildren.

Rev. Wesley Bornemann will conduct 1:30 p.m. services today, Dec. 11, at Webster Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsburg. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Dora Welch

Dora Mac (Gordon) Welch, 77, of 321 Wayne Ave., died at 3:15 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985, at Edwardsville Care Center. She had been ill for one year.

Born in Ripley County, Mo., on Dec. 7, 1908, she had resided in Granite City for 49 years. She taught in Granite City schools, taught in Bennett, Mo., from 1926-29. She was a member of City Temple.

Her husband, Elva Welch, preceded her in death in 1983. Survivors include two sons, Thurman Brooks of Edwardsville and Larry Brooks of Bethalto, Ill., for Roger Gale Bricker, 30, of East Alton, relative of local residents.

He died at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985, at Wood River Township Hospital.

His request is pending.

Born in Wood River, he was an employee of Specialized Services in Alton for four years.

Other survivors include his wife, the former Doris J. Hamel; his mother, former Ruth Clark; his son, Kevin Clark, both of Granite City; six brothers; and two sisters, Thelma Graham, lives in Granite City.

Burial was in Short Cemetery, Cottage Hills.

Rites conducted for Clara McDonough

Funeral services for Clara Aleta McDonough, 80, widow of Lester H. McDonough, minister of Ruth Youngberg of Granite City, were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at Marks Mortuary in Wood River.

Rev. Herschel McDonough officiated and burial was in Wanda Cemetery.

Other survivors include a son, Robert McDonough of Roxana; a daughter, Beverly A. Widdow of East Alton; five grandchildren; two brothers, Russell and Kenneth Edwards, both of Hammond; two other sisters, Mrs. Rexford of Sacramento, Calif., and Roxie Ellis of Fairview Heights.

Rites held Monday for Rev. Charles Stovall, 75

The Rev. Ron Habermehl officiated at funeral services at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., for the Rev. Charles H. Stovall, 75, of 2404 Shirkwood Ave.

Services started at 11:48 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Circuit-breaker tax rebate grant deadline is near

Applications for Circuit Breaker tax relief grants for the 1984 claim year are due Dec. 31, 1985, Illinois Department of Revenue Director J. Thomas Johnson reminds senior and disabled citizens.

Circuit Breaker tax rebates are available to Illinois citizens whose annual household income of less than \$24,000 a year will be raised to \$14,000 for next year's filers). Applicants also must be 65 years of age or older, or at least 16 years old and permanently disabled.

Applications for rebates of taxes paid in 1984 must be postmarked by the legal deadline of Dec. 31, 1985.

Under the Circuit Breaker program, two property tax relief grants are available, one for as much as \$700, and an additional \$300. An applicant need not have to own a home personally. Persons who rent or who live in nursing homes may qualify for one or both of these grants.

More than 315,000 people have received grants so far this year, totaling \$79,266,337 for the 1984 claim year.

Circuit Breaker applicants who receive a full-year grant also will be eligible to apply for Pharmaceutical Assistance, which pays 75 percent of medical and blood pressure medication for one year. Those who choose to receive Pharmaceutical Assistance relinquish their \$80 additional grant as an enrollment fee.

Circuit Breaker application forms (IL-130) are available from any Illinois Department of Revenue office listed in the telephone directory, from the Illinois Department on Aging, the Lieutenant Governor's Senior Action Centers, area legislative offices and various senior citizen centers.

Individuals also may obtain applications by calling the Department of Revenue at 1-800-732-8865 or 217-782-3336; the Lt. Governor's Senior Action Centers at 1-800-252-6965; or the Disabled Individuals Assistance Line, DIAL, at 1-800-233-3425.

Meta Wilkins

Mata C. (Hormann) Wilkins, 70, of 121 Kerr St., Venice, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985, at 7:05 a.m. She had been a patient of the hospital and a doctor's care.

Born in Venice on July 16, 1915, she had lived all her life in the Quad-City area. She was married to Edgar Wilkins in Iuka, Ill., in 1935. She was of the Methodist faith.

Mrs. Wilkins was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mrs. (Mary Medder) Hormann; her husband, Edgar Wilkins, who died in 1952, and a daughter, Virginia Wilkins.

Survivors include four sons, Edgar Wilkins of Red Oak, Iowa; David Wilkins of Caseyville, Ill.; Danny Wilkins of Venice, and Richard Wilkins of Falls Church, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Carroll of Venice, Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Muselle of Mingo Junction, W. Va.; Jessie (Sarah) Thompson of St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Billie) Stanford of Earleville, Ill., Mrs. Gordon (Frances) Hill, Texaco, Ill., and Mrs. Edna Mitchell, State Park Place, Ill.; 14 grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at 121 Kerr St., Venice, from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12. Her body was donated to science at Washington University. The service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, for Otto W. Braasch, 71, a former employee of Clark Boat & Motor.

Memorials are requested to the Christian Academy in St. Louis or the Diabetes Foundation.

Memorials

Rites conducted for Otto Braasch

Funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. John Karenko at Williamson Funeral Home, Staunton, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, for Otto W. Braasch, 71, a former employee of Clark Boat & Motor.

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas (Sandie) Otto Braasch, three sons, Bill of Mount Olive, Bob of Springfield, and Randy of Troy; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Dorothy Mahoney of Litchfield and Marcella Menecue of Staunton.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Staunton.

Memorials are requested to the Community Fund.

Rites conducted for Roger Bricker

Funeral services today, Dec. 11,

Talks go on

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I take that as fact but I'm concerned we have dragged our feet too long," Gushleff replied.

Chief of Police William Papa informed aldermen that the Madison crime rate has increased while the added responsibility of the brick stop areas on the north and south of the main part of the city. He said he would like to be involved in any meetings on the annexation.

GRIEVE SAID THE CITY has reserve funds in certificates. Since tax revenue is to offset the cost of the water line, there is no reason not to carry out the initial plan, he concluded.

Alderman William Hillmer said the mayor has been working on the matter and is trying to arrange for money from other sources, so as not to affect town city coffers.

"This is our only time to get involved in commercial property with this much revenue and I think we must continue to try and solve the problem," Gushleff concluded.

December 11, 1985 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 9A

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

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GARLAND, WREATHS

AND MORE

• Tannebaum Fir Traditional
Mt. King

Travel

December 11, 1985 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 11A

Body conditioning recommended

Before hitting the slopes, it is a good idea to hit the exercise mat. Skiers are reminded to tone your muscles to help curtail the inevitable "muscle soreness" from first skiing efforts. According to experts, getting in skiing shape does not require a long-term program of extensive cardiovascular training or hard work. Just a few, simple exercises will be enough to tone and stretch those ski muscles to assure the optimum enjoyment of this winter sport.

- Warmups and stretching exercises are key to getting your ski muscles into shape. A five-minute program consisting of: running in place for two minutes; hopping for one minute, switching from one leg to the other; performing leg kicks for one minute; and six explosive jumps by crouching and jumping into the air.
- Thighs are an important part

An area firefighter conquers mountain

Some people equate learning to ski with learning gymnastics or ballet - if you don't start training for it when you're very young, you'll never be any good at it. Not so, says Don Kesel, St. Louis firefighter and ski enthusiast who didn't take to the slopes until the ripe old age of 27.

"I always wanted to try it, and a friend of mine was going skiing in the winter so I went along," Kesel says. After that first trip he was hooked.

"The first day on Devil's Head I was kind of cocky," he says. "I skied down the mountain in less than 10 minutes." He admits that was his first mistake.

"But I took a deep breath and plowed ahead, and before long he was schussing with the best of them. If you're athletic at all it's easy. My body is not athletic at all, so I had to learn how to ski quickly after a couple of days. It depends on how much you want to pursue it," he says.

Kesel wanted to pursue it with enthusiasm and became involved with the Rescue Squad, his job is far from sedentary. Besides which, on his time off he plays softball, rock climbs and enjoys snowmobiling, despite his rigorous activities, however, Kesel admits skiing "can really wear your legs down. Your legs are the most important thing, and you can wear them down pretty quick. If you're in shape, you can exercise like running, which, unfortunately, I never do!" help build up your legs."

He tries to squeeze in a trip to Galena for a practice run, "I get down timing and technique and such," before heading for "the big one."

"I would rather change areas every year for something different," he says. "I prefer the big mountains because you can practically ski the whole thing in a day. You can sit in a sled chair for me would have powdery snow, good food and great nightlife."

Steamboat has all that and seems to have more to offer. "One time I went on a sleigh ride at night and had a steak dinner in the woods. Most resorts have jacuzzis, but one place had an outdoor heated pool and hot tub. I think that's what got me hooked. The worst part was racing from the warm water through the chilly air."

Kesel prefers to rent his equipment instead of buying. "If I would go more than once a year I would probably buy my own; but it's not that expensive to rent. It saves you the trouble of luggin' it around and getting it back, getting it all year and then getting it in shape for the season."

Kesel has enough to do to get himself in shape to tackle the slopes. As a firefighter and emergency medical technician on the Rescue Squad, his job is far from sedentary. Besides which, on his time off he plays softball, rock climbs and enjoys snowmobiling, despite his rigorous activities, however, Kesel admits skiing "can really wear your legs down. Your legs are the most important thing, and you can wear them down pretty quick. If you're in shape, you can exercise like running, which, unfortunately, I never do!" help build up your legs."

He tries to squeeze in a trip to Galena for a practice run, "I get down timing and technique and such," before heading for "the big one."



DON KESEL

great! It's well worth the money."

He's also tried cross-country skiing in Missouri, "but when you get out to Colorado with the altitude and all you have to be in great shape," he says.

The thing about skiing that most attracts Kesel is, "It's a challenge, and a thrill of it!

You can do a lot of different things, even acrobatics if you like; as opposed to water skiing where you're pulled by someone. I love

the speed and I love the scenery."

"The first time I was ever in Colorado the sky was all clouded. We were driving up the slope and got off on the advanced slope. It was early in the morning and we were the first two off the lift, all alone. It was a very sobering thing. It lets you know the power of the mountain."

"I've never been hurt, but I've seen a lot of people carried down the mountain... it gives you a lot of respect for it."

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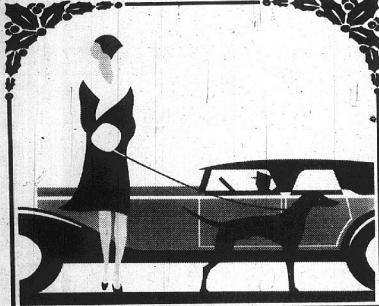
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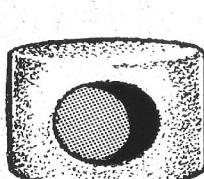
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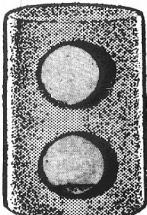
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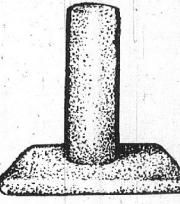
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Collector's ornaments aid in fight against leukemia

The Metropolitan St. Louis Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America will have the 1985 holiday season with the beginning of a tradition - a Leukemia Society of America collector's ornament: the first of a series.

The ornament is being introduced this year with the campaign "It's Easy to Leukemia in My Lifetime." The ornament is part of an ongoing series of collector ornaments by Karen DuMont.

The ornament is a registered DuMont original, especially earmarked

for this campaign, and is the artist's whimsical rendition of the campaign child.

DuMont, whose commemorative ornaments have been widely collected for 13 years, has chosen to have 1,000 ornaments to 1,200. Each collector's ornament has been individually crafted, glazed, numbered and signed.

For a donation of \$25 per ornament, an ornament can be ordered. Ornaments sent as gifts come boxed with an enclosed gift card.

The Leukemia Society of America

is a nonprofit organization funded totally through private donations. All money goes to support programs in research, patient aid, community awareness and public and professional education. All donations to the Leukemia Society are tax deductible.

For further information, Pamela Clegg can be contacted at the Metropolitan St. Louis Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, 1-314-997-4433.

The Society's activities include help in the Quad-City area, East St. Louis, Cahokia and Dupo.

Bi-State announces holiday bus schedule

The Bi-State Transit Division of the Bi-State Development Agency will be offering its passengers a Christmas gift of free rides when they board the Santa Special bus.

The Santa Special, a brightly decorated holiday bus with no

"We're pleased with the continued increase in ridership this year," Setzer said, "and want to express

our appreciation to our riders for their patronage."

Ridership has been improving steadily for more than a year. More than 16 million passenger trips were provided from July through October, the first four months of Bi-State's fiscal year.

A wish for the Christmas holiday season

CHRISTMAS WISHES
Christmas time is approaching once more;

The season's the same, whether rich or poor.

You spend what you can, a little or lot.

Buy for the grown-ups and the littletots.

The tree is glorious, so colorful and bright.

With an angel on top that lights up the night.

The bells on the door, a warm welcome to all.

With holly and mistletoe in the hall.

Remember the less fortunate this time of year.

For those starving in Africa, I shudder.

Wanting to help and to give what I can.

A dollar could feed a child or a man.

This country of ours has provided us well.

Let's raise the Statue of Liberty and the Liberty Bell.

Let's count our blessings, whether large or small.

Have a Happy New Year and Merry Christmas to all.

Mrs. Nancy J. Wassell
Collinsville

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Business News

December 11, 1985—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1B

High yield, low cost keys to GC Steel survival

By BILL SWANSON
Vice President and
General Manager
Granite City Steel

There have been several momentous events at Granite City Steel in the past year, ranging from an attempted sale to U.S. Steel, to 50 percent ownership by the Japanese, to a decision in our fortunes and, most recently, plans for a reduction in our workforce.

Throughout this period, we have attempted to communicate exactly what our situation was to our employees. We may have had some success with the community. What I am going to tell you is exactly the same type of information we share with our employees and with union officials.

IN LIGHT of some of the optimistic forecasts of 1983 and early 1984, you might be wondering how we have arrived at the crossroads we now face.

I hope you will understand how deteriorating market conditions have caused us to have to discuss what we believed to be a solid plan to survive, but one designed for profitability, not only for this year but for the immediate future.

Some facts and figures will illustrate the enormity of the problems we face:

A look at the course of National Steel for 1980 to present. While we recorded net earnings in 1980 and 1981, 1982 was a disastrous year with losses exceeding \$462 million. Some of that figure was due to write-offs for the Weirton, W. Va., operations (and to a lesser extent, Wheeling).

"WE SHOWED improvement in 1983 but losses still topped \$161 million. Then, in 1984, we got back over the hump with net earnings of \$20.8 million.

We were on a right track to profitability. But now we are predicting net losses in the \$60 million or more range.

How, you might ask, did we get off track again? Figures indicate that, actually, we are still making gains on an efficient, cost-effective manner. The depressed prices have led to the losses we are now undergoing.

The losses are the result of unusually depressed prices for our products.

FOR PART OF 1984, our plan failed with approximately 10 percent price increases. But, however, not only have prices dropped far below our plan since that time, they have actually dropped beneath the low point of last year.

Let's look at what the result of these depressed prices has been. Our plan called for net sales of \$2.4 billion. Because of the depressed prices, the actual figure will be closer to \$2.1 billion, creating a shortfall of \$306 million.

We had figured that the cost of the product would be slightly more than \$2.1 billion.

THROUGH STRENUOUS cost containment and cost cutting, we have reduced that figure to \$1.9 billion, enabling us to regain more than \$185 million of the \$306 million.

We have also reduced our general selling and administrative costs from a planned \$139 million to \$127 million for savings of nearly \$13 million.

The net result is that we have gained \$107.5 million. In other adjustments not yet included, we project a net loss of \$61.2 million, or more than \$92 million from our hoped-for and planned \$31 million net profit.

LET'S LOCALIZE this by examining how Granite City Steel has done. Our actual selling price for hot-rolled coil has been dropped in almost the same pattern as prices for all steel products.

At the same time, Granite City Steel has implemented several efficiencies that show a strong improvement in our operations. Remember, it is the element of profitability that we can control, to a degree, unlike prices which are a function of the marketplace.

We have operated favorably to our plan. We are now, as we have traditionally, becoming more efficient in the use of steel. This is also true throughout National Steel.

I want to explain what we are doing at National Steel and at the Granite City Division with a strategic plan for the next five years which we believe can help restore our profitability.

WE BELIEVE NATIONAL Steel

is embarking on a tradition-breaking method of attaining some ambitious goals.

Rather than relying on the usual methods of the steel industry to be profitable — such as volume at the expense of quality, layoffs or plant closings, and adversarial employee relations — or relying on legislative relief from imports — we have decided to:

IMPROVE QUALITY, MAKE NECESSARY INVESTMENTS, IMPROVE PRODUCTIVITY, LOWER COSTS, still build and enhance relations as the only course to profitability and long-term economic health.

While we are committed to success, there is no guarantee we will succeed. This is a race — and there will be winners and losers.

THE ODDS ARE in the circumstances that have brought National Steel — and the domestic steel industry — to where it is today. After that, let's discuss the options National Steel faced and the reasons it has made the decision it has.

At the key elements of our strategy, followed by a more detailed examination of the part the work force reduction plays in our strategy.

Consider what has brought us to where we are. There are many people who either don't understand, or believe the sorry state of the domestic steel industry today.

The simple and plain truth is that the industry is in shambles, as we can tell from our books.

SEVERAL FACTORS have brought this about. There is the familiar bogeyman of steel imports. A great deal of energy and money has been spent to no avail on this battle.

Steel is a fact of life.

The challenge now is to compete with it in the marketplace. Quotas are not the long-term answer to our problems, although we welcome any that come our way.

The overcapacity has a great impact on our ability to compete against foreign producers. The dollar is about 35 percent higher against foreign currency than it was five years ago. This is the result of our deficit spending and the use of foreign investments to finance that deficit.

AN EXAMPLE of how much improvement could be made: A reduction of the exchange rate from 240 yen per dollar to 200 yen per dollar could give \$37 per ton in our cost picture.

But, at our current volume, we could gain more than \$150 million if this were to occur.

The point is that we must be competitive because there is a tremendous need for the steelmaking capability in the world.

Let's look at some figures which explain where the domestic industry is today.

THE ONCE PROUD steel industry shipped 90 million tons only a few years ago. By 1984, shipments were 70 million tons.

For 1985, we had estimated shipments of 76 million tons. The estimate now is 72.5 million tons.

And for next year we predict domestic industry shipments of 70.5 million tons.

STEEL IMPORTS in 1984 were at 20 million tons — that's 26.4 percent of the market. We thought they would drop to 21.9 percent this year. It will be closer to 24.7 percent for the year and has been as high as 26.6 percent of domestic sales.

In 1985, we expect that it will remain at 23.1 percent for 1986. That makes it a buyer's market.

As a result, steel prices have tumbled. Earlier, we illustrated the impact of this on National Steel.

DISCOUNTING premiums and discounts to maintain market shares. The industry overall is suffering huge losses. In 1982, these totaled \$3.4 billion.

In 1983, the loss figure was \$2.2 billion and in 1984 it was \$2.00 billion. Through the first half of 1985, eight months, it is \$1.52 billion.

National Steel has not been immune to these pressures. Our losses for the first half of this year were \$1.65 billion. We are hoping to operate at a break-even point for the second half according to our estimated loss for the year.

AROUND THE INDUSTRY others are in equal or greater trouble.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh is in the throes of bankruptcy, and also had a



BILL SWANSON

work stoppage. At least three other companies are rumored to have severe financial problems — LTV, Arrium and Allegheny. Alliquippa recently reduced its Aliquipa, Pa., operation to 700 people. Once there were 14,000 there.

Next, let's look at the conditions we'll face in the next three to five years. They include flat markets, increasing economic pressure and low prices.

TO SURVIVE, we must provide superior quality, delivery, and services — and at a low cost.

The quality issue is a very legitimate one. Recently the president of Nippon Kokan chided U.S. lawmakers for complaining about lower-priced imports by pointing out that the yield for the Japanese steel industry averages 90 percent.

Granite City Steel's yield is 81 percent. Yield is the percentage of prime scrap required as a ratio to liquid steel produced.

KEEP THIS IN MIND because it plays a part in our strategic planning. Another way of looking at it is that in Japan, scrap and secondary loss is only 10 percent whereas here it is nearly 20 percent. The reason is that we compound our price disadvantage through inefficient manufacture. Quite frankly, a great deal of foreign steel has been generally of higher quality on a consistent basis.

We have made certain assumptions. One is that we can keep costs of materials to half the inflation rate; cost improvement savings of \$900 million; lowering energy use by 20 percent; limiting imports to 10 percent of production; imports going down to 20 percent of the domestic market; and a yield increase of 10 percent over the five-year period.

Even then, what all this is due if we do accomplish it, we could end up with a \$200 million shortfall based on this year's results and next year's projected results.

There is some thought that Nippon Kokan will make an infusion of cash. This would be an appropriate time to discuss that belief.

DOESN'T MEAN we won't have to do anything. Our studies have shown that our normal rate of people leaving the company is near the 28 percent figure.

Also, the reduction will be based on an analysis of production, market conditions, and safety considerations. Furthermore, the reduction will be spread fairly evenly among the three divisions and headquarters and all segments of the work force.

AT GRANITE CITY we are looking at a minimum reduction of about 1,000 people. This will include approximately 230 salaried personnel and the remainder hourly.

FOR THIS PLAN to succeed, it will require participation from every worker. This includes the workforce and our union leadership. This is not a job just of senior management.

While it is true that our management committee will be considering ideas for cost reduction, we have also invited union representatives to be on a committee to examine the situation. This brings me to the role that employees can play in this process.

We have had some recent successes which relate to the blast furnaces where we were able to reduce the employment by 22 people due to installation of slag pits.

This was a cooperative effort between the union and market research, setting up a procedure for arriving at a mutually acceptable solution to what in the past would have been a problem.

We hope to apply this cooperative approach to all areas of our operations.

WE MIGHT CONSIDER the use of another producer instead of ourselves. With the purchase of new slab handling equipment, we can reduce the number of people needed there.

The cost of just one new slab hauler is \$1.8 million. That is for only a single piece of equipment, so you can see how capital-intensive our industry is.

WE DO HAVE OPPORTUNITIES for improvements in our productivity. These are a few examples, and there are more. For these or others to be successful, we must have a positive attitude toward our jobs, perhaps a willingness to accept retraining and assignments to new areas where needed.

Some figures from Granite City Steel illustrate how we plan to get there.

In 1986, for example, we plan a step up in our yield, a reduction in the man-hours required to produce a ton of steel, energy reductions, and improved spending per hour.

The term "cost reduction" is not really an accurate description of what is going to happen. The synergy of the elements of our strategy will increase our productivity, making it possible to produce more with fewer employees.

A BETTER DESCRIPTION of what is actually going to occur would be "productivity improvements." The need for this is evident.

We require 4.42 man-hours to produce a ton of steel at Granite City. We estimate that should be 3.18 man-hours per ton of steel.

As an intermediate step, we will strive for 3.78 man-hours per ton next year. Our eventual target leads to a 28 percent reduction in the number of man-hours required to produce a ton of steel at National and Granite City. Depending on whether our forecasts are accurate, this number could be higher or lower.

SOME MIGHT ASK: What if the company fails to rise and we are unable to regain some profitability? Would this alter the plans for the 28 percent reduction?

The 28 percent figure, while only a target, is based on tonnage and the man-hours required to produce a ton of steel. The final goal will be to operate our plant efficiently with the fewest number of employees possible.

It is our goal not to merely survive, but to place our company in a financial position which will enable it to prosper. We are firmly committed to achieving significant productivity improvements.

Let's look at the timetable. The way we are going to implement this is to not replace as many people as quit, get fired, or retire, over the next three to five years.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN we won't hire anyone new. Our studies have shown that our normal rate of people leaving the company is near the 28 percent figure.

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This leads to a critical part of our chance for success: the role of the unions whose acceptance or rejection of these proposals will play a pivotal role in our fortunes.

I AM OPTIMISTIC because progress is very slow. While we have been involved in joint problem-solving efforts — and have hammered out a new jointly-agreed-upon employee relations philosophy — not all the unions are responding to our largest unit in this regard.

As a result, Granite City Steel is looking on as somewhat out of step with the efforts at other divisions and some employee attitudes are subject to questions by senior management.

We must have the cooperation of unions if we are to survive or be a part of National Steel. I'm not talking about concessions but rather an attitude that indicates the kind of relationship we have with each other.

WITH NEGOTIATIONS approaching next year, the role of the individual employee will be greater than ever before.

I have been to Japan, and I can assure you, the reason for the Japanese miracle is the single-minded devotion to the company's success by each employee.

We do not enjoy that type of attitude yet. However, if we are to succeed in the U.S. steel industry, we will have to be willing to change — change to meet the needs of today, and to do the things that need to be done for the overall good of the business as well as the individual and the union.

TO SUMMARIZE:

National Steel has suffered heavy losses in recent years.

While we are a relatively-efficient manufacturer of steel, we still have a hard road ahead of us.

Our prices are far below plan because of depressed prices.

We have made moves to reduce our costs, but cannot overcome the revenue shortage without further reductions of cost and prices.

NATIONAL STEEL is aggressive by pursuing its opportunities.

This includes a strategic plan for improved productivity, yield, cost reductions, and a \$1.2 billion capital investment plan, which is more than \$300 million planned for the Granite City Division through 1989.

Financing for this is questionable since it must come from revenues which are falling short of the plan.

Participation in the Nippon Kokan association will be an appropriate group.

Steel is facing an over-capacity of steel on a worldwide basis.

Demand will be flat over the next 3 to 5 years.

Imports will be reduced slightly, settling at 22-23 percent.

BUT THAT IS STILL unacceptably high and higher than the administration's goal of 18 percent.

In order to survive, domestic steel companies must provide superior quality, superior delivery, superior service and maintain a competitive cost position.

National Steel plans to be a world-class company in 3 to 5 years through:

—Technological exchange with NKK.

—A close working relationship with the United Steel Workers.

—A capital expenditure program.

—Employee involvement and training programs.

We face hurdles — convincing employees of their role in solving our problems, official indifference to basic industry, and a lack of cash.

We want all, including local citizens and leaders, to be aware of how we are doing and to invite them to consider creative ways in which they can play a role in our future.

Our efforts, combined with our own determination to succeed, can ensure a continued role for the Granite City Division in the fortunes of this area.

IN SPITE of our pernicious condition, we approved a substantial pledge to the Tri-Cities Area United Way. It was an increase in our pledge.

I hope you will accept this as a sign of our commitment to this community, of which we are proud to be a part.

Small-cargo role for Scott Air Force Base examined

A small package cargo carrier is the most likely type of expanded air business to use Scott Air Force Base as a hub in the short term, according to a study.

Despite that prediction, House Majority Leader Jim McDermott said: "I think there is not a lot that can be done."

The study noted that by 1995, demand will exceed the capacity at St. Louis Lambert International Airport. "We've known this for a long time," said McDermott.

The study was released at a legislative briefing in Collinsville, which addressed three issues:

• Air cargo and passenger traffic projections for the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The goal is to examine the potential of expanding Scott for commercial use, while preserving and enhancing its military facilities.

Establishment of a passenger hub at Scott is not until after Lambert reaches its capacity in 1995, according to the study.

The consulting firm of Interna-

tionally Planning and Analysis conducted the study, which addressed three issues:

• Air

cargo

and

passenger

traffic

projections

for

the

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The study found no significant constraints which would preclude Scott from being considered an ideal facility for joint use. The study said



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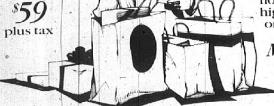
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Chinese from our delivery menu • 1/2 Pound Dinner
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All dinners served with Soup, Salad
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SHONEY'S
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Soup, Salad And Fruit Bar
Something light and delicious, dozen garden fresh salad and fruit items, and two hot homemade soups to choose from. A great value!

Limit one coupon per customer per visit
Expires Dec. 25, 1985

\$2.49

SHONEY'S
American
Dinner Table

Films in focus
(Continued from Page 2B)
"ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS" (G)
Poor — One messed-up movie. Despite the work of director Phillip

Borsos ("The Grey Fox") and stars Mary Steenburgen (as a mom who has lost faith in Santa), Harry Dean Stanton (as an angel who makes her believe) and delightful child actress Elizabeth Harnois, this holiday film

is corn buttered in dreary gloominess. It is set in a depressed Northern town, and has the temerity to suggest that everything can be OK if only the suffering citizens believe in Santa and give the kids piles of gifts. It's true faith in retailing (and in ripping off "It's a Wonderful Life"). With Gary Basaraba, Arthur Hill.

"THAT WAS THEN ... THIS IS NOW" (R) Good — Best of the S.E.

Hinton teen-myth adaptations though that's almost fair press. Emilio Estevez scripted from the Hinton story and also plays very well the young hothead whom his brother (Craig Sheffer) loves more. It is scattered and even sappy, yet true to the tensions of kids at odds with their emotions. With Kim Delaney. Attractively shot in Minneapolis-St. Paul by Christopher Cain.

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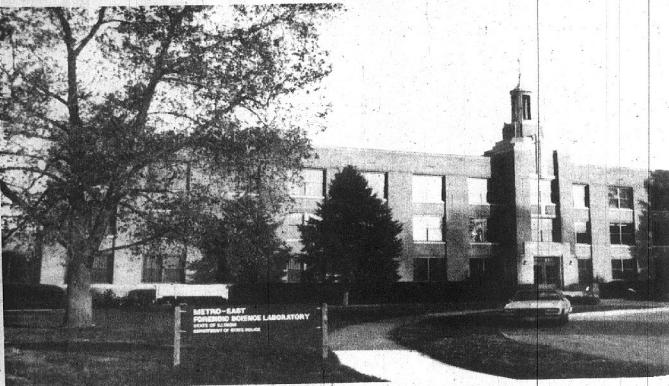
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METRO-EAST FORENSIC Science Laboratory opened Dec. 11 in Fairview Heights. The lab will serve area law enforcement officials, including those in Madison County.

Forensic laboratory open in Fairview Heights

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — The Illinois Department of State Police officially opened its new Metro-East Forensic Science Laboratory with an open house for criminal justice officials Dec. 11. The new crime laboratory is housed on the remodeled second and third floors of the Fairview Heights City Hall complex, owned by the city of Fairview Heights.

Laboratory personnel and crime scene technicians provide analytic and crime detection services to local criminal justice agencies. With the department's new forensic science laboratory in Godfrey, the southern Illinois laboratory system will offer police agencies a complete range of evidence examination services using the most modern equipment available, officials said.

More funds to United Way agencies

By JANET QUARTON
Executive director,

Tri-Cities Area United Way

Due to the success of the United Way campaign, more funds will be allocated to member agencies in 1986 than was possible this year. Officials said \$55,191 will go to agencies to fund area programs, instead of \$50,000 in 1985.

Bob Glik, United Way president, explained the rationale for determining the total amount to be allocated.

"In recent years, Tri-Cities Area United Way has funded its agencies and operations at levels in excess of its income," he said. "We were able to allocations and expenses have exceeded revenue by more than \$250,000. Our ability to continue to reduce reserves was exhausted in 1984, and we were forced to reduce allocations to our member agencies again. Even with this reduction we did not reduce deficit spending entirely."

"The board of directors of United Way has the responsibility for establishing and maintaining a fair balance to provide a necessary and reasonable amount of working funds to financially operate the organization."

"With this in mind, the board made the decision to increase allocations to members but also to reallocate the cash flow problems experienced during 1985 by building our level of reserves. The success of our recent campaign made this process easier than it would have been otherwise," he said.

The outcome of the allocations decision was increased allocations for nine agencies, reductions to two and the same allocation for the remaining four agencies.

The process used for determining

the allocations to a particular agency involves careful study of the program needs, budget and financial needs of the agency by a team of United Way volunteers.

A 22-person allocations committee is divided into teams, with each team assigned to one of the agencies. An allocations team visits each agency, discusses the services the agency provides, talks to the staff and board members of the agency, and determines the value of the services provided to the community.

The agency is required to submit financial documentation of its income and expenses, a proposed budget for the following year, and a certified audit from the previous year.

The allocations panel studies the financial documentation and meets again with the agency staff and volunteers to discuss the financial needs of the agency before recommending an allocation.

The criteria used for evaluating agencies that year included 15 performance factors: accessibility of services, numbers of beneficiaries of services, impact on the community, cost effectiveness of services to the community, management of the agency, board responsibility and operations.

Board representation, use of volunteers, duplication of services, management costs, revenues paid to affiliates, utilization of resources, support of the United Way campaign and the overall value of the agency and services.

The campaign exceeded its goal of \$60,000 by more than 5 percent.

Member agencies will receive 1986 allocations as a result of this process as follows:

Alpha Center for Women, \$10,100 (\$10,100 in 1985); American Red Cross, \$8,100 (\$4,000); AIDS Research, Rehabilitation, \$22,000 (\$20,187); Arthritis Foundation, \$1,000 (\$1,000); Boy Scouts, \$63,650 (\$63,650); Catholic Charities, \$77,699 (\$74,421); Children's Home and Aid Society, \$17,000 (\$24,938); Girls' and Youth Groups, \$8,259 (\$8,136); Girl Scouts, \$12,000 (\$19,597); Protestant Welfare Association, \$18,275 (\$14,862); The Salvation Army, \$46,430 (\$45,300); Tri-Cities Association for retarded, \$6,950 (\$6,950); Madison County United Leagues, \$29,903 (\$27,185); Visiting Nurse Association, \$20,000 (\$18,000); YMCA, \$71,000 (\$39,162); United Way Direct Financial Assistance, \$3,000 (\$5,300); Family Budget, \$3,000 (\$3,000); United Grads, \$11,225 (\$10,000).

Joni Karandjeff headed the allocations committee this year. She said that maximizing the resources available to agencies for services and meeting the most urgent needs of the community were the overall goals of the allocations committee.

"Choices must inevitably be made as to which organizations merit increased funds, the same, or decreased allocations. The allocations committee must consider staff and committee hours of volunteer time to the difficult choices which were made this year," she said.

The campaign exceeded its goal of \$60,000 by more than 5 percent.

CCA Begins '86 Campaign!

KEZK FM102, in its 5th year sponsoring Community Club Awards, will distribute over \$30,000 to St. Louis area non-profit organizations through this unique fundraising program.

Registrations are now being accepted for the 1986 campaign. KEZK will honor the KICKOFF PARTY the second week of February. Any organization president, representative or fundraising chairperson who wants to attend the Kickoff Party or who needs more information is asked to fill out the registration found below and return it to KEZK/CCA Director Viki Pimentel, Suite 7711 Carondelet, St. Louis, MO 63105. You may also call the radio station at (314) 727-2165. There is no obligation!

Joining KEZK sponsors thus far for 1986 are: Alexian Brothers Hearing Centers, Big 4 Chevrolet, Colonial Bank, Delmarle G. Hams, Eagle Stamps, Famous Bait, Fox Health, Grimm Professional Flooring, Hargrave's Protection Services, Kas/Snacktime, McDonald's, Medicare Glaser, Midwest Carpet, Milbrad's Lawn Equipment, Missouri Glaze, PIP Printing Centers, Prairie Farms, Schucks, See's Candies, Seven Up, Suburban Journals, R.F. Pasta Products, Tombstone Pizza, Travel Designs, Venture, Villa Lighting and York Steakhouse.

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Quinn, Donnewald vie in primary

Patrick Quinn charged incumbent State Treasurer James Donnewald ("catered" to the banking lobby and has not worked hard enough at his job," in announcing his challenge to Donnewald last week.

Quinn, the founder of the Coalition for Political Honesty, came out swinging, saying he would represent interests of "working people" while Donnewald represented the "dead hand of the past and the old politics."

"Something's wrong when there's a half million people out of work in our state and the incumbent treasurer spends 40 days a year on a bench in Florida," Quinn said, referring to Donnewald's visits to his vacation home in Florida.

DONNEWALD ISSUED a statement that Quinn was engaged in "character assassination — accusation by innuendo and false impressions." The two will vie in the Democratic primary in March.

Quinn reiterated many of his proposals as he has mentioned them in the media, requiring banks to give free checking account services to consumers, "fighting for limits on the interest rates on credit cards" and organizing a program to help families facing foreclosure on their home mortgages.

Quinn said he would continue a

practice of proposing "one economic idea a week designed to help families living from paycheck to paycheck."

Donnewald contended in his statement that most of Quinn's proposals "have absolutely nothing to do with the treasurer's office" and suggested Quinn should "focus on the Illinois General Assembly instead."

He asserted Quinn wanted to use the treasurer's office as a stepping stone to run for governor. Quinn earlier had considered running for governor.

AN ATTORNEY, Quinn was an aide to former Gov. Dan Walker in 1980.

Quinn said he would not accept any campaign contributions from banks or utility companies. He conceded because of his positions they was unlikely to attract money from business or Political Action Committees.

He said he hoped to raise as much as \$100,000 for the primary election from \$5 and \$10 individual contributions.

HE HAS A READY-made army of campaign workers around the state, however. They circled the various crusades of the Coalition for Political Honesty over the last three years.

Donnewald was endorsed for re-election by the state Democratic Central Committee in Chicago after an attempt by women on the committee to slate a woman for the office fizzled.

Adal Stevenson, slated for governor, originally sought to have someone else endorsed for treasurer. Donnewald won out, aided by the strong stand of U.S. Senator Alan Dixon.

Dixon, slated for renomination, hinted he might not support Stevenson if the state Democratic party dumped Donnewald from its slate.

Something You Need to Sell? Look in the Classifieds!



Holiday Sea Food Sale!

Sat. Only, Dec. 14th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

8-OZ.
LOBSTER TAILS
6 49

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3 59

LARGE FLORIDA SHRIMP
\$2.29 lb. 5 lb. min.
LARGE LOUISIANA GULF SHRIMP
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JUMBO FROG LEGS . . . lb. **4 99**
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ABOVE ITEMS AVAILABLE IN 3 LB. MIN. UNITS

OUR TRUCK WILL BE LOCATED AT...

THE PARKING LOT OF WICKS LOUNGE

ACROSS FROM ACME GROCERY ON GODFREY RD., GODFREY ILL.
Ribs & Shrimp, Pot or Snow - Don't Miss Us We'll Be There!
All Our Products Are Government Inspected - Sold By Case Sea Foods, St. Louis

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Buy one pair of pants at regular price.
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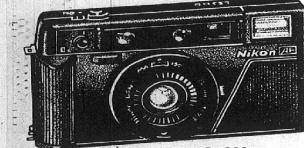
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Nikon "One Touch" Camera. Automatic focus, programmed multi-manual exposure control. Automatic flash, film loading, advance, rewind and stop. DX coding sets film speed with DX film. Built-in lens cap. 727350HEH. Price \$128.97 \$119.93



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Albinar 500A Channel Leg Compact Tripod. Features 2 section aluminum channel legs, a 2-way panhead and quick release leg latches. 720321PDP. Your Price \$19.95 \$14.82



Sale \$49.97 **NOT AVAILABLE!**

Canon Snappy S 35mm Fixed-Focus Camera. Built-in rotary lens cover. Automatic film speed setting with DX coded film. Auto load, wind and rewind. Flash indicator. 173746PNN Your Price \$55.99 \$49.97



Sale \$159.83 **Polaroid**

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Rebate expires 1-31-86.

Polaroid SLR 680 Camera with Case. Single-lens reflex previewing, automatic exposure, automatic focus, built-in flash, four-element glass lens. Instant pictures from 10.4" to infinity. 122688PL Your Price \$163.83 \$159.83



Sale \$152.96 **Minolta**

Camera and Lens

Minolta X-370 35mm Automatic SLR Camera and 50mm f/1.7 Lens. Quartz controls and manual metering. Automatic or full manual exposure controls. Strap and batteries included. 172405MNL (camera). Your Price \$114.86 990892MNL (lens). Your Price \$44.97



Sale \$124.93 **Minolta**

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Camera and Lens

Pentax A-3000 Program 35mm SLR Camera and 50mm f/2.0 "A" Mount Lens. With 2 automatic exposure modes (program and aperture priority) plus manual exposure. Built-in auto winding features. Auto flash with DX coded film. Self-timer and backlight compensation. 103284PTX (camera). Your Price \$129.97 102377PTX (lens). Your Price \$49.97



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Polaroid Sun 600 LMS Camera. Automatic exposure system with built-in electronic flash. Uses 600 high speed film. 302600PL. Your Price \$29.86



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Camera and Lens

Canon AE-1 Program Camera Body and 50mm f/1.8 Lens. Programmed automatic exposure with LED ready-to-expose indicator. Shutter-priority automation plus manual mode. Self-timer. 896004PNN (camera). Your Price \$163.97 860093PNL (lens). Your Price \$54.97

600 **600** **600**

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Polaroid

Polaroid 600 High Speed Film 2-Pack. 897485PL. Your Price \$14.83



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Albinar Tele Lens for Minolta Talker. Single piece lens and viewfinder snaps easily on or off camera. Permits all camera functions. Brings distant subjects closer. 559679PDP. Your Price \$19.95 \$12.97

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Around the kitchen

December 11, 1985—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

Economy-minded cooks find versatility in regional foods

Grits, snow-white and steaming, say "Southern" better than any other food. Grits are legendary on southern tables. Thanks to a growing interest in regional American fare, cooks from other parts of the country are discovering this versatile and economical grain product.

What are grits? Grits are a second cousin to cornmeal. Both grits and meal are coarsely ground corn. Either white or yellow corn may be used, but traditional Southern cooks prefer grits made from white corn.

When cooking for grits, two types—quick and regular—are found easily. Regular grits have a coarser granulation which some cooks prefer.

CREATIVE SOUTHWESTERN COOKS add their own special touch to traditional foods from other regions.

Bring water to a boil; slowly stir in grits and salt. Return to a boil; reduce heat. Cook 2 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Turn out onto a plate; garnish with whipped cream or pecans, margarine and cinnamon. Mix well.

Pour into prepared casserole. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350° or until golden brown. Inserted in center oven clean.

Garnish with whipped cream or pecan halves if desired.

Makes 6 servings, about 8 cents each.

GRITS COOK in 2 to 4

minutes, compared to 15 to 20 minutes for regular grits. They also require less water. "Enriched" on the package means the grits contain added niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and iron, nutrients which are lost during processing.

Keeping grits on hand to add interest and goodness to a meal means economy. Simple store tightly covered in a cool, dry cabinet. Grits will stay fresh up to one year.

Grits most often are served steaming with butter, margarine or red eye gravy as an accompaniment to eggs and breakfast meats. Spoon bread—a souffle-like mixture of grits, beaten eggs, seasonings and/or cheese baked in a casserole—is almost as popular.

LESS TRADITIONAL, but equally delicious uses include appetizers, breads, main dishes and even desserts. First try the classic recipes featured on the package, then experiment with grits versatility.

Praline grits

3½ cups water
1 cup quick grits (See Note)
1 cup, sifted, if desired
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup margarine
½ tsp. cinnamon

Grease 2-qt. casserole.

COUPON
C & H
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5-lb. Bag
99¢

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10.00 purchase (\$20.00 to use both coupons).
L.U. 31

Lottery
Dinner Franks
FULL POUND
88¢

L.U. 31

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WHOLE FRYERS ... lb. **49¢**

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DINNER FRANKS
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BONELESS HAMS
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Avg. lb. **1.79**

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LINK SAUSAGE
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SLOTKOWSKI SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
POLISH SAUSAGE
lb. **2.19**

Kiska lb. **\$1.69**

GROCERY

TAB. SPRITE, MR. PIBB
COCA COLA 2-liter
2-liter 99¢

BANNER
BATH TISSUE 4-roll
4-roll 99¢

ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 lbs
2 lbs 1.09

BROOKS
CHILI MIX 30 oz
30 oz Can 99¢

MCCORMICK'S
PURE VANILLA 2 oz
2 oz 1.79

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
BAKING CHIPS 12 oz
12 oz 79¢

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CARD NOT PUNCHED

FRESH PAK
FRYER WINGS or
LEG QUARTERS
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PORK SAUSAGE
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GREEN PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS
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5 Ears **89¢**

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES
10-lb. Bag **1.19**

THIS WEEKS

JACKPOT

\$2400.00

Southwest biscuits

Shape dough to form a ball; place biscuits 1-inch apart on prepared cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 425° or until golden brown.

Makes 1 dozen, about 10 cents each.

1½ cups flour
½ cup baking or quick grits
½ tsp. salt, if desired
½ cup margarine
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese with or without jalapeno peppers
½ cup dairy sour half and half or sour cream
½ cup milk

Lightly grease cookie sheet. Combine flour, grits, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine until particles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese.

Combine sour half and half and milk. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened.

Serve zippy Southwest Style.

Biscuits as part of a theme brunch or as a delightful surprise in a bread basket are extra biscuits made by frozen, tightly wrapped, and reheated conventionally or in a microwave oven.

With whipped cream or pecan halves if desired.

Makes 6 servings, about 8 cents each.

SERVE ZIPPY SOUTHWEST Style.

Biscuits as part of a theme brunch or as a delightful surprise in a bread basket are extra biscuits made by frozen, tightly wrapped, and reheated conventionally or in a microwave oven.

With whipped cream or pecan halves if desired.

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SERVE ZIPPY SOUTHWEST Style.

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Prices good through December 24, 1985.
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We love your cooking

As many food costs rise and holiday expenses loom, the American household finds new ways to save money. The cost of desserts has been no exception. Baked goods are expensive. Even packaged baked goods are not cheap.

What is happening in many homes is that Grandma's recipes are being dusted off and used and served with new, but fairly economical, results. Grandma had a knack for making the most of her food dollar!

Apple rice pudding

3 cups cooked rice
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sour cream
1 cup (4 oz.) grated cheddar cheese
1 cup milk
1 lb. apples, pared, cored and
chopped
½ cup raisins
1 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. cinnamon

Measure rice into large mixing bowl.

In small mixing bowl beat eggs with sugar and salt. Add sour cream, cheese and milk. Mix thoroughly.

Pour over rice. Add apple and raisins. Stir well.

Pour into buttered, shallow 2-quart baking dish.

Combine butter, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle over rice mixture. Cook at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean.

Makes 6 servings.

cream, cheese and milk. Mix thoroughly.

Pour over rice. Add apple and raisins. Stir well.

Pour into buttered, shallow 2-quart baking dish.

Combine butter, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle over rice mixture. Cook at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean.

Makes 6 servings.

Microwave

Measure rice into large mixing bowl.

In small mixing bowl beat eggs with sugar and salt. Add sour cream, cheese and milk. Mix thoroughly.

Pour over rice. Add apple and raisins. Stir well.

Pour into buttered, shallow 2-quart baking dish.

Combine butter, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle over rice mixture. Cook at 70 percent power 10 to 20 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Rotating dish ¼ turn every 5 minutes.

Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

FREE GLAUCOMA SCREENING

In most cases, damage to the eye occurs without any warning before vision loss. Early diagnosis and treatment can usually prevent blindness and halt glaucoma's progress. Be safe...be checked.

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Nothing to get in the way of that great natural Merkt's flavor.

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The new standard in purity & mildness
No Other Bar Soap is:
Purer - Milder - Longer Lasting



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BUY TWO,
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DEALER: Armour-Dial will reimburse you for your
retail selling price plus \$6 handling provided
you present this coupon and follow the
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Cream Cheese

Buy any three 8-oz.
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take this brick home
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when you buy any three 8-oz. packages of regular or plain
Soft Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese.

Buy 3,
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when you buy any three 8-oz. packages of regular or plain
Soft Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese.

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plain soft) of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese,
and get a fourth package absolutely free!

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Hurry! Offer Expires January 31, 1986.

Just bring this coupon to your grocer, buy any
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Just bring this coupon to your grocer, buy any

School News

December 11, 1985—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3C



The spotlight is on...

MARYVILLE SCHOOL has recognized three girls, each of whom read more than 100 books by Nov. 27. All three are in Margaret Graves' third grade class. From left to right are Tonya Genovese, Staci Henn and Stacie Hamilton.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN **Kmart**
the Saving Place

Good Thru Dec. 15, 1985

MAKES A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER

ALMOND ROCA

AMERICA'S FINEST CONFECTION

69¢

5-Pc Package Almond Roca

Five pieces of America's finest confection that starts with a crunchy almond butter center, then is blanketed in chocolate and almonds wrapped in gold foil.

Available At Your Neighborhood Kmart



"We're the home
of the
99¢ Filet Mignon"
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Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-3
AD PRICES GOOD THRU 12-18-85

8401 Collinsville Rd. Ask for Pete or Mike

FILET MIGNON
CUT TO ANY SIZE

We Got a Deal from Our Supplier
and We're Passing the Savings on to You

4.2 OZ.
WRAPPED
IN BACON
**89¢
EACH**

8 OZ. 6 OZ. 8 OZ. 10 OZ. 12 OZ.
\$1.15 \$1.50 \$2.30 \$2.89 \$3.50

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
10 LB.
UNITS
LIMIT
**89¢
LB.**

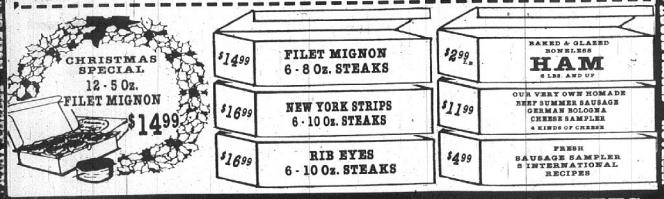
NOW OPEN
ON SUNDAY
10-3

LARGE 31-36
GULF
SHRIMP
**\$5.49
LB.**

COUPON

**BLUE BELL
BOLOGNA**
WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE FROM DELI

**59¢
LB.**



WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM SNOOT TO BUTTS



DONATION BY IBM CORP. of St. Louis will be used to purchase equipment for the College For Independence, an organization intended to aid services to developmentally disabled adults. Bruce Lesser (left), branch manager for IBM, is shown presenting a check for \$5,200 to CEO President Carolyn Smoot and William Scarsdale, an IBM service representative and board member of Parents for Special Education.

IBM makes special donation

The IBM Corp., St. Louis, has donated \$5,200 to the College For Independence, a program designed to maintain and develop skills for independent living and employment of developmentally disabled adults in the Quad-Cities.

IBM is sponsored by Parents for Special Education, with certified

teachers coordinating the program. Information may be obtained by contacting Carolyn Smoot, 931-2843.

The IBM Fund for Community Improvement is one of several programs aimed at furthering the well-being of communities in which the company operates.

The Fund recognizes employees'

involvement in their local communities. William Scarsdale, IBM service representative, has been an active board member of the Parents for Special Education for many years. Scarsdale and his wife, Barbara, are volunteer teachers at the college and assist in several other activities.

Venice alderman praises ESL football team

Venice Third Ward Alderman Joe Ervin offered congratulations at the Nov. 26 City Council meeting here "to the citizens, school administrators and students of East St. Louis on their (state) champion-

ship football team."

He asked that a letter of congratulations be sent to the students from the City of Venice for "their outstanding achievement."

East St. Louis won its third consecutive state football title last week, compiling a 13-0 winning season this year and extending the team's unbeaten streak to 40 games.

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"THE DIFFERENCE MAY SURPRISE YOU!"

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SUN. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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FOOD STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 14

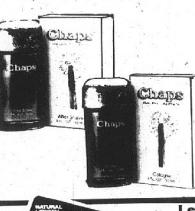
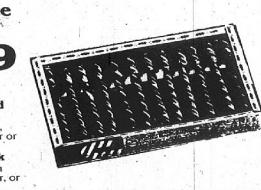
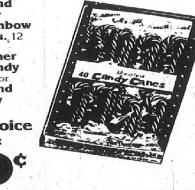
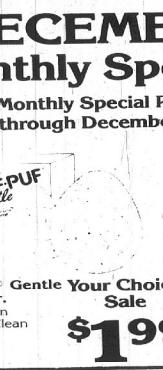
GRADE "A"		LEAN & MEATY	\$1.09
WHOLE	LIMIT 3	SPARE-RIBS	lb.
FRYERS . . . lb.		COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	lb. *1.19
CUT-UP FRYERS	lb. 55¢		
HUNTER—WHOLE			
BONELESS	SLICED FREE	FAMILY STEAK	\$1.79
HAMSlb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	lb.
FRESH SLICED—TENDER			
BEEF LIVERlb.		
BLUE BELL		POLISH SAUSAGE	lb. \$1.49
SLICED BACON	12 oz. Pkg.	BLUE BELL—SLICED	12 oz. Pkg. 99¢
HUNTERlb.	LUNCH MEATS	12 oz. Pkg. 99¢
WIENERSlb.	HOMEMADE—BULK	lb. 99¢
FANTA		PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 99¢
SODA . . . 2 Liter			
ORANGE-GRAPE-ROOT BEER-STRAWBERRY			
STAR-KIST			
WATER OR OIL			
TUNA	6.5 oz.		
KRAFT			
MARSHMALLOW CREAM	7-oz.	FROSTING	16.5 oz. \$1.39
2-LITER BOTTLE		BABY'S CHOICE—ELASTIC LEG	32 ct. \$6.99
COCA-COLA		DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	48 ct. 99¢
KELLOGG'S		JIFFY	38 oz. 69¢
RICE KRISPIES	13 oz. Box	CORN MUFFIN MIX	2-b. Boxed 99¢
22-OZ. JAR		TENDER COOK	2-b. Bag 99¢
CREMORA	\$1.79	GREAT NORTH. BEANS	50 Sq. Ft. Roll 99¢
IMPERIAL		CHRISTMAS WRAP	
MARGARINE	Qtrs. 69¢ lb.	ROLLO AND HERSEYETTE	11-oz. \$1.79
PRALIE FARMS		CHRISTMAS CANDY	12 oz. Glasses \$1.00
ORANGE JUICE	Half Gal. \$1.59	HOLIDAY HIGHBALL GLASSES	6 12 oz. Glasses 99¢
PRALIE FARMS	Half Gal. \$1.79		
HOLIDAY NOG			
GOLDEN RIPE			
BANANAS	4 lb. \$1.00		
CABBAGE	16 oz. 18¢		
NORTHERN RUSSET			
POTATOES	20 lb. \$1.99	BELL PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS	4 for \$1.00
SWEET TANGEROS	6 for 99¢	RED DELICIOUS APPLES	48¢
		SM. CAULIFLOWER or Broccoli	Head 99¢
		RED or WHITE GRAPES	50¢

IT'S MORE FUN TO SHOP DOLGIN'S!

Dolgin's • HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CASH EX

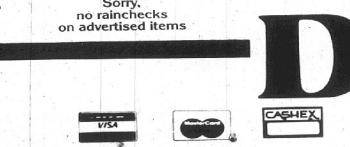
CHECK THESE BIG SAVINGS!

	English Leather After Shave, 4 oz. \$3.99 Sale \$4.99		British Sterling After Shave, 2 oz. \$3.99 Sale \$5.99		Chaps After Shave, 1 oz. \$3.49 Sale \$4.79		Dolgin's Everyday Low Price \$3.59		
	English Leather Key Case Gift Set. \$7.99 Sale \$7.99		British Sterling Cologne, 3.8 oz. \$5.99 Sale \$5.49		Chaps Musk Spray Cologne, 1.8 oz. \$5.99 Sale \$4.49		Lee Press-On Nails. Glamour or Natural Length. \$2.99 Sale \$2.99		
	NEW! Dry Idea Aerosol. Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant. Powder Fresh, Unscented or Regular. 3.25 oz. \$1.49 Sale \$1.49		Your Choice Sale 99¢ Sale 99¢ Flex Dandruff Control Mousse, 5 oz. or Flex Medicated Dandruff Shampoo, 15 oz.		Lee Nails. LONG LASTING LENGTHENS & STRENGTHENS NAILS. \$1.99 Sale \$1.99		Lee Nail Brush-On Artificial Fingernail Kit. \$3.99 Sale \$3.99		
	Efferdent Denture Cleanser. 96's. \$2.99 Sale \$2.99		Schick Super II Ultra Cartridges. One Push Cleaning. 5's. \$1.79 Sale \$1.79		Mennen Lady Speed Stick® Solid Anti-Perspirant, Scented, Unscented, Powder Fresh, or Light Musk. 1.5 oz. \$99¢ Sale \$99¢		Tylenol Maximum Strength Sinus Medication. Capsules 20's or tablets 24's. \$2.49 Your Choice Sale \$1.49 Children's Cet-Tylenol® Chewable Cold Tablets. 24's. \$1.49 Sale \$1.49		Final Net Non Aerosol Hair Spray. Ultra Hold, Regular, Unscented, Ultra Hold Unscented. 12 oz. \$1.99 Less Mfr. Rebate 1.00 Your Cost 99¢ See Store for Mail-in Details.
	NEW! Vicks Vapo Rub. Decongestant Vaporizing Ointment. 2.0 oz. tube. \$1.79 Sale \$1.79		Advil™ 200 mg. Advanced medicine for pain. Tablets 100's. \$4.99 Sale \$4.99		Mennen Speed Stick® Deodorant, Lime, Regular, Spice or Musk. 2.5 oz. \$1.59 Sale \$1.59		Pampers Convenience Pak. Regular absorbency. Newborn 66's, Medium 48's, Large 32's. \$7.99 Your Choice Sale \$7.99 Sorry, No Rainchecks.		Clairol® Quiet Touch Hairpainting Kit. \$4.99 Sale \$4.99
	Your Choice Sale 88¢ Faberge Organic Shampoo, 15 oz. Extra Body, Regular or Faberge Organic Conditioner, 15 oz. 88¢		Kerl® Lotion. Regular 13 oz. \$4.99 Alpha Keri® Bath Oil, 16 oz. \$5.99 Alpha Keri® Bar Soap, 4 oz. \$1.39 Sale \$1.39		Sebulex® Dandruff Shampoo, 8 oz. \$3.99 Sebulex® Dandruff Shampoo, 4 oz. \$2.49 Sale \$2.49		Barbasol Aerosol Shave Cream. Skin Conditioning. Menthol or Regular 11 oz. \$4.99 Sale \$4.99		
	Your Choice Sale 1.39 Old Spice® Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. Musk, Fresh Lime, Regular or Unscented. 2 oz. or Old Spice® Stick Deodorant. Fresh Lime, Regular or Musk. 2.5 oz. 1.39		Jolly Rancher/ Asher Red and White Candy Canes, 12 pack or Jolly Rancher/ Asher Rainbow Candy Canes, 6 oz. or Large Red and White Candy Canes, 1 oz. 69¢ Your Choice Sale 69¢		Jolly Rancher/ Asher Rainbow Miniature Candy Canes, 40 pack. 99¢ Your Choice Sale 99¢ Sorry, No Rainchecks.		Brach's Chocolate Covered Peanuts, Raisins, or Peanut Clusters. Bonus size 10 oz. \$1.99 Your Choice Sale \$1.99 Sorry, No Rainchecks.		
	NEW! Mon Cheri® Chocolates. 15 piece gift box with gift card. The Fine Chocolate Europeans Treasure Most. \$2.49 Sale \$2.49		Smucker's® Sundae Set. 4 sundae cups. Butterscotch, Caramel, Strawberry & Chocolate Flavors. \$10.99 Sale \$10.99		BUF-PUF® Gentle Your Choice Sale 1.99 or Regular. Facial or Non Medicated Clean Sponge.		Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts. 16 oz. \$1.49 Sale \$1.49		English Leather® Billfold/Groomers Trio Set. Trifold grooming set and Cologne. Boxed. \$4.99 Sale \$4.99

Sale prices good thru 12/15/85. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Pharmacies not available at Clayton or West County showrooms.

Sorry, no rainchecks on advertised items.

Check Our Everyday Low Prices on Prescriptions

CLAYTON • BRIDGETON • WEST COUNTY
SOUTH COUNTY • FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

Dolgin's

a BEST company

Teachers hear about crime deterrents

Jerry Tsaftler, speaking for Citizens Against Crime, warned members of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women teachers, that one out of four people will be victims of a crime. At a breakfast meeting at the Inn in Edwardsville, he advised the group about the use of deterrents — both physical and mental — to avoid being a crime victim.

He discussed precautions for keeping alert so that a criminal does not surprise a potential victim.

Granite City members present included Elizabeth Briggs, Agnes Fryntzko, Leigh Heller, Cynthia Hornell, Lucinda Huck, Anna Johnson, Muriel Kratz, Elsie Maylath, Linda McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell, Pat Moore and Judy Reidelberger.

Teenagers of month named

GRANITE CITY — Linda Ann Briner and Daniel Andrew Graff have been named as the Teenagers of Month for October. It was announced today by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Briner, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Luan) Briner, 3041 Ash Ave. She is a senior at Granite City High School.

She has been active in the Honors

program, National Honor Society, Future Music Honors Society, Granite City High School Swing Choir, Advanced Mixed Chorus (secretary), varsity tennis, basketball, statistics, Varsity Club and Science Club. Graff, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William and Carole Graff, 3209 Erin Drive. He is a senior at Granite City High School. He has been active in varsity golf, Photography Club, National Honor Society, Jets (Jr. Engineering and Technical Society) and math teams. He was a commendable student on the PSAT/NMS IQ Test in 1984, was named an Honored Student by the Optimist Club and has been designated as an Illinois State Scholar.

The Teenager of the Month program is sponsored by the Elks to bring recognition to outstanding teens in this area.

December 11, 1985 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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LINDA BRINER



DANIEL GRAFF

Teenagers of the Month are selected by a panel of students and teachers at the high school. Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are considered. Students are nominated monthly by classmates and teachers and then they are screened by a student-teacher committee for the selection.

GIVE DIAMONDS for Christmas

Fantastic Savings Up To 70% Off

IT'S GRANDPA'S MILLION DOLLAR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY SALE!

YOUR CHOICE \$59

A-30 Petite Diamond Cluster on a Wide Band. Reg. \$89 SAVE \$30
A-31 Ladies Diamond Cluster on a Ribbed Ring. Reg. \$89 SAVE \$30
SAVE \$30

YOUR CHOICE \$79

A-32 A-33 A-34 Ruby, Sapphire, Emerald and Diamond Wedding Bands. Reg. \$149 SAVE \$40
SAVE \$40

YOUR CHOICE \$99

A-35 Lady Diamond Headband Reg. \$149 SAVE \$50
A-36 Starburst Cluster on a Wide Band. Reg. \$229 SAVE \$50
SAVE \$50

YOUR CHOICE \$129

A-37 Marquise Shaped Ruby and Diamonds. Reg. \$199 SAVE \$70
Also available in Gold
A-38 Cluster of Rubies and Diamonds. Reg. \$199 SAVE \$70
Also available in Sapphire
SAVE \$70

YOUR CHOICE \$139

A-39 Sparkling 19 Diamond Ring for Her. Reg. \$209 SAVE \$70
SAVE \$80

YOUR CHOICE \$149

A-40 A-41 Dramatic Pyramids of Diamonds and Gemstones. Ruby or Sapphire. Reg. \$229 SAVE \$80
SAVE \$80

YOUR CHOICE \$399 \$1299

CLIP & SAVE

\$10.00 Gift Certificate
Pay to
The sum of \$10.00 and 00cts
Good for \$10.00 discount with a minimum purchase of \$100.00
Not redeemable in cash. One Gift Certificate per customer

70% OFF

AND GET FREE GOLD HEART WITH EACH CHAIN PURCHASE!

COME IN AND PICK UP OUR BIG HOLIDAY SALE CIRCULAR FOR THE BEST JEWELRY SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!!

The one discount store that's still a discount store.
GRANDPA'S Jewelry

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:00 AM-9:30 PM Sunday 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

For All the Women on Your Christmas List

Gift Suggestion at Everyday Savings of 15-40% OFF

Scarves

\$5.00

From

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Gloves

\$15.99

From

Sweaters

\$8.99

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Blouses

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From

Misses Sizes 6-20

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Sun. 12-4

Mt. Vernon

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Phone 618-242-2990

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SELTZER • GINGER ALE • TONIC CLUB • SQUIRT



AVAILABLE AT ALL MISSOURI & ILLINOIS STORES

Walgreens Coupon

49¢

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(LIMIT 2 CASES)

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1985

Business News II

6C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—December 11, 1985



New business

ABBEY'S AUTO SALES OPENS last week at 2309 Nameoki Road with a ribbon cutting. Participating, left to right in the front row, are R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; 4th Ward Alderman Phillip Miller; Norm and Ron Abenroth, operators of the new business; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Grant Abernethy, one of the owners, and Linda Holder, also representing the Chamber. In the back row, from left, are Glenn Abenroth, father of the owner; Elmer Miller; Arthur and Viole Lindner; and Lacey Randolph, representing the Chamber. The business is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



New Mitchell business

WALLS LIMITED IS OPEN for business at 103 Lenox Ave., just off East Chain of Rocks Road. Peggy and Andy Martin display two of the wide variety of wall covering books from which selections can be made. The new shop specializes in coordinating patterns of wall coverings and supplies at discount prices. Free estimates and consultations are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Street repairs by utilities aldermen's topic

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

MADISON — Aldermen voted concern at the Dec. 5 Madison City Council meeting on the condition of city streets after utility companies install equipment or lines. Excavated areas are not immediately restored to their original condition due to settling, it was noted.

A letter from the Illinois-American Water Co. requesting permission to install an eight-inch water main prompted the discussion.

All councilmen agreed to the request but instructed Larry Hartman, city attorney, to send a letter to the water company outlining the council's views.

The water line is to be installed in the vicinity of Rhodes Street, Milan Avenue and Parish Street between

the sidewalk and curb.

Aldermen said utilities install a temporary patch in areas where they dig, but sometimes do not return quickly to make a permanent street surface. A settling street may lead to a hole in the paving and create a hazard for drivers as well as pedestrians, it was asserted.

The council agreed to continue its commitment to the Belleville Area College Savings Aides program. After the vote, the council approved gasoline purchases from Rich Oil Co. in Granite City.

After hearing a high school student speak on behalf of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), the aldermen proclaimed Dec. 12-16 as SADD Week.

William Weidner, city clerk, read

a letter from State Rep. Sam Wolf explaining his proposed loans available to first-time home buyers. Annual household income is limited.

Central Banc System announces profit increases 40 percent

E.A. Karandjeff, chairman of Central Banc System, has announced an increase of 40 percent in third-quarter profit from the same period a year ago. The Illinois holding company is based in Granite City, Fairview Heights, Marine, Carlinville and Glen Carbon.

Profit for the third quarter rose to \$327,471, from \$232,501 in the third quarter of 1984. Earnings per share rose to 19 cents, from 14.94 a share in the third 1984 quarter.

For the first nine months of the year, Central Banc System's profit climbed 39 percent to \$932,873. The

increased results were due in part to the strong performance of the lead bank, Central Bank of Granite City.

Central Banc System recently acquired Southern Illinois Bank, which is now Central Bank of Fairview Heights.

IT'S REALLY NOT THAT DIFFICULT TO PLAY THE DAILY GAME OR PICK 4.



DOYLE'S GARDENS

"featuring the freshest produce in town"

1739 PONTOON RD.
MON.-FRI. 9 TO 5:30 — SAT. 9 TO 5:00

NOW FEATURING
HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE CANDIES
CHRISTMAS TREES, GRAVE MATS,
PINT ROPING

CHRISTMAS TREES—ALL SIZES
AS LOW AS \$8.50

COME SEE OUR MANY DIFFERENT
FRUIT AND CANDY BASKETS
(Order Now and Save)

NAVEL ORANGES . 12 for	\$1.00
MIX NUTS	\$1.25
NO. 1 POTATOES	lb. \$1.25
RED OR RUSSETS	10 lbs. \$1.00
RED, GOLDEN, ROME APPLES	3 lbs. 89¢

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ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

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10 WORDS \$2.00 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3 P.M.

WED. JOURNAL PLUS THURS. PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS \$3.50 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)
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CALL 877-7700 WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.
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DEADLINES FOR
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 4 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

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KOETTING FORD, INC.

A FULL SERVICE DEALER

DECEMBER ONLY!
ALL 1986 ESCORTS IN STOCK

7.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

HURRY WHILE YOUR SELECTION IS BEST

BRAND NEW 1986 LTD BROUHAM

Specially Equipped and Specially Priced To Save You Hundreds

Now At KOETTING FORD, INC.

DOUBLE BONUS DISCOUNT

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT	\$3,189
KOETTING FORD DISCOUNT	\$1,364
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$926
YOU SAVE	\$2,290
YOURS FOR ONLY ...	\$10,899
ONLY TITLE AND TAXES EXTRA	

15 available for immediate delivery, but act now because they're going fast

A Full Service Dealer
1837 MADISON AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Ford

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4-door, V-8, auto., power and air, \$795. Financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'70 MUSTANG, 8 cyl., dual exhaust, mustang, 1980, 1200 miles, \$765. 12/12

'77 CHEVY MONZA, runs good, \$450. 877-8007. 12/12

'80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, 4 cyl., auto. and air economy car. Financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'78 CHEVY MALIBU V-6, auto., loaded, \$795. 11/17/85. 12/12

'80 HONDA CIVIC, good shape, \$2,900. best offer, must sell. 931-0067. 12/22

'80 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, auto., power and air, extra clean. Financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'67 BLUE MUSTANG, 4 door, 2 door, 1967, \$1,345. 12/22 after 4 p.m. 12/12

'73 HORNET, 6 cyl., starts and runs great, \$225. 451-2611. 12/12

NEED A CAR? FINANCING

is our specialty. Almost everyone qualifies for some type of car. Come in and see us.

NATIONAL AUTO CONSULTANTS, INC.

7947 N. BROADWAY

BADEN, MO

381-4707

'72 DODGE CHARGER, needs a little work, \$500. 12/12

'70 OLDS OMEGA, 2-door 6 cyl., standard trans., \$395. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'74 MARK I LINCOLN, like new, 5,xxx miles, \$176. 12/12

'82 BUICK REGAL 2-door, limited, V-6, auto., full options, \$1,200. 12/12

'82 BUICK REPO, 2-door, V-6, auto., extra clean. Financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'77 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air, make offer. 797-1251. 11/17/85. 12/12

'78 MONACO, runs good, \$1,000. 12/12

'79 CAPRICE, loaded, new paint, make offer. 797-0720. 12/12

'79 VOLKSWAGON, Pop up Top Camper, \$395. 11/17/85. 12/12

'77 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 cyl., A/C, stereo, 91,500 miles, \$1,200. 12/12

'73 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, exceptional condition, 17-19 miles, regular gas, \$950. Must see to appreciate. 12/12

'78 T-BIRD, wrecked, new front, \$400 or best offer. 931-6133. 12/12

'79 FIREBIRD, V-8 auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo, 85,000 miles, black and white, sharp. Call 931-5999. 12/12

'80 PINTO STATION WAGON, 30,xxx miles, new paint, runs good, \$1,200. Call 451-9779. 12/12

'70 BUICK WAGON, V-6, auto., power and air, \$395. 12/12

'77 CHRYSLER COR-DOBA, 2-door, V-8, auto., power and air, financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'76 FORD ESCORT, fully equipped, 4-speed, nothing down, take over 12/12

'72 NOVA, 6 cyl., clean, \$675. 73 Ford wagon, 1970, \$1,000. 12/12

'75 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., runs nice, \$400. 12/12

'77 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, blue / blue, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo, good shape. \$18,000. 1-667-6312. 12/12

'74 FORD LTD, V-8, auto., good cond. Call 578-4354 or 485-3449. 12/12

'80 DATSUN 200 SX, clean and sharp, \$450. 12/12

'81 BUICK CENTURY, V-8, auto., power and air, \$995. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'76 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., auto., power and air, \$1,000. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'77 BUICK ELECTRA, 225, 4-door, fully loaded, financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

'80 MERCURY BOBCAT, 2-door station wagon, 1980, \$797. 11/14. 12/12

'80 MERCURY COUGAR GS, Low Miles Loaded, \$5295. 12/12

'73 BUICK ELECTRA, 296, 8 power, air, P/S, P/B, make offer. 797-6333. 11/17/85.

IS IT TRUE you can buy a new car for less than what the government gets? Get the facts today. Call 1-812-742-1142, ext. 8817. 12/12

'76 CATALINA PONTIAC, wagon, V-8, runs good, new battery, \$750. 12/12

'73 FORD LTD, 4-door, V-8, power, air, 1970, \$1,200. 12/12

'73 CHEVY VEGA, V-6, auto., clean, great economical car. Adult driven, \$600. 797-1251. 12/12

'74 CHEVETTE 2-DOOR, auto., clean, great economical car. Adult driven, \$600. 797-1251. 12/12

'75 PINTO ECONOMIC, good condition, new exhaust system, \$900. 12/12

'76 FORD GRANADA, new paint, runs good, \$750. Call 931-3122. 12/12

'76 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., runs good, \$750. Call 931-3122. 12/12

'75 TORINO station wagon, good condition, new exhaust system, \$900. 12/12

'78 CAMARO BURLINET, TA, V-8, P/B, manual, make offer. 8-452-0521. 12/12

'77 PONTIAC LEMANS, V-8, runs good, air, bucket seats and console. Financing available. 1-271-0901. 12/12

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'80 MERCURY COUGAR GS, Low Miles Loaded, \$5295. 12/12

Used Car Specials

84 MAXIMA

Sunroof, auto., air, cassette and much more. Only 20,000 miles, makes this one a steal.

\$9990
SALE PRICE

83 ELDORADOS

4 TO CHOOSE FROM This is your opportunity to buy the classic motor car and have several to choose from. All ready for immediate delivery.

80 CHEVETTE

Cassette and much more. Extra sharp, won't last long.

\$2490
SALE PRICE

82 SEDAN DEVILLES

4 TO CHOOSE FROM Cadillacs most popular family sedan with all the luxury. All specially priced for this sale.

85 ELDORADOS

3 TO CHOOSE FROM All extra sharp cars, loaded with equipment and ready for immediate delivery.

SPECIAL PRICES
85 FORD VAN
ECONOLINE T50

Only 14,000 miles, auto., air, showroom clean, and ready for immediate delivery.

\$8990
SALE PRICE

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'86 TWO WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK

#8935



LOADED - All weather guard, AM-FM radio, heavy duty step bumper, fully carpeted, custom chrome wheels, F. Goodyear white lettered tires, rustproofing, and much more.

\$6896
For Only Delivered Price

SEVERAL SIMILARLY EQUIPPED - READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SPECIALLY PRICED 1985 "BRASS HAT DEMOS"
CAMRY L.E., SEDAN,
CELICA CONVERTIBLE
CRESSIDA, SUPRAS
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

Used Car Specials

81 PARK AVENUE

Astro roof, C.B. and much more, you'll love this one.

\$5990
SALE PRICE

85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN

Very practical family vehicle, full power and air, and ready for delivery.

\$3990
SALE PRICE

81 ELDORADO

Luxury equipped, showroom clean, you'll love this one.

\$8990
SALE PRICE

79 OLDS REGENCY

Luxury equipped, ready for immediate delivery.

\$3990
SALE PRICE

84 SEVILLE

Bose radio system, 23,000 miles, this one's a steal.

\$17,990
SALE PRICE

JIM LYNCH TOYOTA I-270 & N. LINDBERGH 731-0880

HUBLER PONTIAC GMC

9001 W. FLORISSANT 522-8000

"WE DON'T RAISE THE PRICE WITH DEALER ADD-ONS"

WE CUT THE PRICE

8.5% A.P.R. NO GIMMICKS, GIVE AWAYS OR HIDDEN CHARGES 8.5% A.P.R.

8.5% A.P.R. GMAC FINANCING IF YOU QUALIFY 8.5% A.P.R.

Holiday Special

Holiday Special

1986 Pontiac Sunbird Sedan FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

European bucket cloth seats, tinted glass, body side molding, rear window defogger, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power steering, AM FM stereo radio. Stock # 10178

40 SUNBIRDS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR PRICES



LIST	DISCOUNT	\$9896.00
DELIVERED		897.00
		\$8999
\$500 CASH OR TRADE		

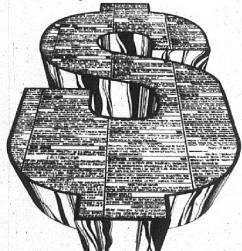
8.5% A.P.R. PAYMENT ON \$8499 IS 209.49 FOR 48 MONTHS

HUBLER PONTIAC-GMC

9001 W. FLORISSANT 522-8000



THE CLASSIFIEDS MEAN MONEY!



WE'RE AS
CLOSE AS YOUR
TELEPHONE!



CAVALIERS!

8.5%

Financing



50 IN STOCK!

Save hundreds now with this special new rate on America's Number One Selling Car!

All Cavaliers come equipped with front-wheel drive, fuel injected performance, great fuel economy, roomy interiors, and many standard features.

TEST DRIVE ONE NOW—AND HURRY! 8.5% Financing

Ends December 31

ALBRECHT HAMLIN Chevrolet

WOOD RIVER Illinois Rt. 111 PH. 269-4900



NEW GMC S15 LONG BED WIDESIDE PICKUP

Body side moldings, 1500 lb. payload, air cond., V-6 engine, 4-speed automatic trans., power steering, full wheel covers, P195/75R14 hwy tires, AM/FM stereo, chrome rear step bumper, high Sierra pkg., full size spare tire

4 TO CHOOSE FROM \$8944⁴⁴ original list price \$10,877.00

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 Mile North of 270 on Highway 159
PHONE 656-6340

GMC Let's get it together... buckle up

76 FORD LTD, running condition, \$300. Call 877-4948

12/12

'85 CAVALIER, 2-door, type 10, 10,000 take over

payments, \$175. month.

Call 451-6056 before 3 p.m.

12/19

'78 FAIRMONT SQUIRE

wagon, 76,000 miles, runs

good, P/S, P/B, air,

AM/FM cassette, \$1,500

12/12

'81 GRAND PRIX LJ, all

power, low miles, 6 cyl.

looks and runs great. Must

call office, \$4,500. 12/1

656-1365 12/12

USE

WANT ADS

JUST ANNOUNCED!
NEW CAVALIER
FINANCING!

8.5% APR
FINANCING*

*1984
1985 CAVALIER, 2 door, cloth seats, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, air, 4 speed manual transmission, AM radio, plus much more!
HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 31!
dealer stock only, many other models available

Michael's



(618) 656-6400

Hwy 157, DOWNTOWN EDWARDSVILLE

SELL-A-RAMA

No Reasonable Offer Refused
'86 Volkswagens
Are Here

PRE-OWNED	
Was	Now
'81 VW Camper	2 to choose from SAVE
'80 Datsun 310	\$3,995 \$2,995
'82 VW Rabbit	\$5495 \$3795
'79 Ford Pick Up Courier	SAVE
'77 Jeep 4x4	\$4495 \$2995
'73 VW Beetle	\$1795 \$995

127 PRE-OWNED
MAKE OFFER - MUST SELL
WE NEED THE ROOM

COLLINSVILLE
VOLKSWAGEN / BMW

1832 VANDALIA, COLLINSVILLE, IL
618-345-5500 314-421-2495

THE WORLD'S
BEST-SELLING
CAR
1986 ESCORT

LIST \$6360
Hutton Price \$5880

Title, taxes,
destination charge
extra

Hurry in today

HUTTON FORD
1371 VAUGHN RD.
WOOD RIVER
259-4200

'81 ESCORT, Call 877-3081, 12/12

Trucks For Sale 2

'75 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 35' V-6 auto., P/S, P/B, tool box, 63,600, \$42,374, 12/12

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100. Call 618-222-6701, ext. 296, 12/12

'82 TOYOTA STARLET, A/C, AM/FM, 45 mph, 5-speed, well kept, \$3,300. Call 876-1692, 12/12

Trucks For Sale 2

'80 CHEVY C-10, auto., P/S, P/B, tool box, 63,600, \$42,374, 12/12

'83 DATSUN 4X4, King Cab, roll bar, brush guard, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000. Call 931-5383, 12/12

'74 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, auto., P/S, 6 cyl., 5-speed, best off road, 452-5189, 12/12

'71 CHEVROLET, ½-TON pickup with new tires and flatbed, well set up, \$4,000. Call 877-6977, 12/12

PICKUP CAMPER \$1,000, 12/12

'78 DODGE RAM, 1/2-ton truck with insert, \$150. 877-2837, 12/12

'71 FORD PICKUP, 5700, 4x4, 6 cyl., 5-speed, well set up, overdrive, ex-cond., \$3,500. Call 877-6977, 12/12

'76 DODGE ½-TON truck with insert, \$1,000. Call 876-1626, 12/12

'76 FORD CONVERSION VAN, 1/2-ton, 6 cyl., 5-speed, custom interior, sink, couch / bed, AM-FM cassette, 12,000 miles, \$1,000. Call 931-5975, 12/12

'84 FANTASY COACH, 10' long, 10' tall, 10' wide, power and air, tilt and cruise control, AM-FM cassette, and defroster. Call 1-618-7532, 12/12

'70 FORD PICKUP, 5700, 4x4, 6 cyl., 5-speed, well set up for snow, block, \$2,800. 345-6618, 12/12

'78 CHEVY SHORTBED, step side, with camper shell, helmet included, \$2,000. Call 931-5307, 12/12

'76 DODGE ½-TON truck with insert, \$1,000. Call 877-6977, 12/12

'76 DODGE VAN, 1/2-ton, 6 cyl., 5-speed, well set up, overdrive, ex-cond., \$1,000. Call 877-6977, 12/12

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Help Wanted50 **MODELS**

We could be looking for you. Local office of International Agency now needs models. Model or train. Call now.

Model Management Agency, 1016 Main St., Suite 19

DRIVER WANTED: Company car, part-time and possible full-time, drive school children to town in surrounding towns. Must have good driving record with at least 3.50 hours to start. Semi or retired individuals. Send resume to Joe Kelly, P.O. Box 68, Madison, IL 62060. 1/24ft

COUNSELOR

BACHELOR'S FREE in counseling or related field. Counseling experience necessary. Tuition paid. Friday and Saturday in Women's Clinic. Send resume to: The Center, 1601 1st St., Granite City, IL 62040. Attn: Linda. 1/24ft

WINTER WORK: Work cleaning carpets and have car. Call Mrs. Smith, 451-1469. 12/8ft

TEACH PREPARATION: Experience required. Full time. 4 hours. Call 876-2604. 9. 12/8ft

PART TIME INSTRUCTORS: Part time reading and math teachers needed evenings in the area. Call Belleville Area College, 1-235-2700, ext. 363. 12/12

PROFESSIONAL RE-SALE: Want to sell. Very impressive. Your key to success. Call 877-4387. 5/5ft

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LOST: Large black Tom cat with white feet. Reward. 931-5332. 12/12

LOST: Very small light brown, long haired, answers to: Tiffany. Call 2095 or 877-1512. 12/12

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LIGHT HAULING: Will haul anything, including vehicles. Call 492-7336, 492-1136. 12/12

LIGHT HAULING: G. Edwards, 10 years experience, dr. brush hauling, reasonable rates, reliable. Call 492-7336. 12/12

CARL'S HAULING: Anything, anything, including Sundays. Call 492-7336. 12/12

LAID OFF: Family man needs work. Garages and basements cleaned, windows washed. Call 492-7336. 12/12

WORKERS LIGHT: Anytime and any place. Strictly personal. 877-0176. 12/12

PERSONAL: Single Widower DIVORCE

YOU ARE personally invited to a free gift set up and combination of popular magazines. Personalized safe selected for each magazine. Persons will soon be in your area and will be advertising where ever magazines are sold. Send your free personal information to: Personal Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 716 Hillside, IL 61612. 12/12

IN LOVING memory of NICOLAS VUKOVICH Dec. 10, 1960. They say time heals all sorrow and we are sorry that he has so far only proved how much we miss him. Please forgive us if some you may be, but dear to our memory they ever were. Your Sister, Kesaiger Family and Friends. 12/12

DYLIN: LOVING memory of EILEEN Dec. 8, 1985. Just a fine loving mother and wife, just a token of love devotion that our hearts still yearn for her. We missed by Husband, Children and Friends. 12/12

HAPPINESS! A new sweetness! Golden Years Sing, tape, stamp, Boys & Girls Club, Granite City, IL 62040. 12/12

IN LOVING memory of STEGELMEYER, who passed away one year ago Dec. 8, 1984. And while her love is precious, her memory we shall always keep in our Sisters, and Families. 12/12

TAPING AND painting, new or repair acoustic guitars. Call 931-2665. 12/29

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Painting, drywall, windows, doors, siding and hot roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call 451-6270 anytime, free estimates. 12/12

JOHN'S BATHROOM, kitchen remodeling and maintenance. Call 876-0912 if no answer 877-0195. 12/12

A COMPLETE remodeling service. Kitchens, baths, family rooms, decks, garages, patios, vinyl siding. Home Improvement. Call 931-5212. 11/31

DIRECT SALES MEN OR WOMEN NEW COMPANY looking for sales people and sales managers. Excellent opportunity for live wire. Basically even if you do not change your name. No code canvassing. This program is very unique and you will receive top pay. It has to be seen to understand it. Realistic annual commissions up to 100% of gross. \$50,000. 9:30 AM-10:30 daily. 9519 Lackland, Overland, MO. 12/12

SALES & SERVICE on: refrigerators, 110 volt, air conditioners, 110 volt, dryers, 110 volt, washers and dryers. Call 876-0912. 12/12

RELIABLE FAMILY man needs work. Experienced in interior, carpet, drywall, painting and fence work. Call 931-2798. 12/29

ROOFING, SIDING, carports, decks, porches, garages, concrete work, tuckpoint, painting. Free estimates. 876-7061. 12/22

BABYSITTER WANTED evenings. Pontoon boat. 931-2798. 12/12

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Parsonage. Bonds. 12/22

LICENSED DAY CARE infants and preschool age. Call 7290, ask for Linda. 12/12

Children Cared For55 **CHILDREN CARED FOR**

BABYSITTING, my home, infants on up. On the way to St. Louis. Call 877-0195. 11/01ft

LICENSED CHILD care for working parents in Pontoon Heights. Call 931-1507. 12/12

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE babysitting, day care, part time or drop-in service after interview. Personable. 451-4930. 12/12

HAULING - Baby sitter for 2-year-old son, at home. Pontoon Beach. Personal interview. 12/12

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG woman will babysit in your home. Excellent references. Available. Call 931-6608. 12/19

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE, reliable, honest, hard working. Call 451-2690 or 877-5296. 12/12

WILL SIT with elderly woman. anytime. Call 931-2151. 12/12

BABYSITTING IN MY home. 100% guarantee. 16 months. Possible financing with appropriate down payment. Call Frank envelope. 876-6340. 10/20ft

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LOST: Large black Tom cat with white feet. Reward. 931-5332. 12/12

LIGHT HAULING: Will haul anything, including vehicles. Call 492-7336, 492-1136. 12/12

WILL SIT with elderly woman. anytime. Call 931-2151. 12/12

BABYSITTING IN MY home. 100% guarantee. 16 months. Possible financing with appropriate down payment. Call Frank envelope. 876-6340. 10/20ft

Business Opportunities66 **PAPER ROUTE**

\$200 per week in this lucrative twice a week paper route for the Granite City Journal. Pay based on delivery. Call 877-4387. 5/5ft

WINTER WORK: Work cleaning carpets and have car. Call for interviews 271-0002, as for Sylvester or Ted. Excellent opportunities. 11/13ft

AVON NEEDS YOU

Sell Avon products in your business for as low as \$5. Call 877-4673 or 452-2888.

ATTN: Nursing student or companion. Assistant needed with local stroke patients. Work part-time in exchange for room and board. Reference required. Call 797-0518. 1-3/4ft

EXPERIENCED NEWS and sports reporters wanted. Send resume with first letter to: Suburban News Bureau, 100 Church St., Ferguson, MO 63135. No telephone calls, please. 12/19

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Lots & Acreage 218**Residence For Sale** 219 **Residence For Sale** 219

5 ACRES parcels. Owner will consider offers for deed, small down payment, low monthly payment, 10% interest. Call Holzinger Real Estate, 654-9884. Ask for Wil.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 3/171
mobile home building lots, 75x125 on 1663, 55, 57, 3rd St., Madison, inquire at 206 Madison Ave., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

DIVERSE SELECTION of lots. Comparable to ours. 1-656-1708. 1-656-3293. 9/81.

ONE, TWO and five acre tracts on rolling hills west and southwest of Edwardsville. Partially or completely wooded. Owner will finance. 1-656-1709 or 1-656-3293. 9/81.

10 ACRES LAND in Shiloh, Tenn. Good spring, \$225 per acre. Call 618-931-0223. 12/12.

Residence For Sale 219

**NEED A LARGE GARAGE?**

24x35 ft. garage behind a 2 1/2 story duplex at 2160 Cleveland. Needs a new roof and porch. Has two new furnaces and central air. New electric and plumbing. Put on the roof for your down payment.

1st Granite City Savings - 452-3700

12/26

Residence For Sale 219

eagle **realty** 877-1661
3703 NAMEOKI RD.

URGENT! WE NEED LISTINGS! INVENTORY LOW!

#1 Office in Town Has Closed Over
SS ELEVEN MILLION DOLLARS \$

SUPER NEAT HOME AND WELL maintained 12x16 room, 3 bedroom home with carpeted 12x12 insulated shed with 220 electric. Home has new furnace and central air.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED 268 slate, 4 room, 3 bedroom, new roof, full basement, garage, large kitchen with garbage disposal, gas range, microwave, refrigerator. Never central air, all for under \$35,000.

6-ACRE COUNTRY BUILDING SITE. Located 25 miles from Granite City, all utilities hookups available. Two sites available. Both on two sides of possible owners. Banker loan for \$10,000.

MITCHELL AREA TWO BEDROOM, all utilities available. For sale, kitchen, central air, garage, nice deck top.

MOBILE HOME LOT at 5149 Lakeview Drive for \$10,000.

HOLIDAY MOBILE HOME PARK, extra nice. Make an offer. Call 618-931-0223.

NEW LISTING! GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! 2 bedrooms, brick, basement, central air, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, deck, walk-in closets, baths. Lots of extra closets and storage. Enclosed back yard.

LOTS AND ACRES: Prices and sizes vary. From cash to contact for deal. Call for locations and prices.

WE'RE NOT STANDING STILL
We Have Expanded Our Services For You To Include
EDWARDSVILLE/COLLINSVILLE AREA!

THE MOVING EXPERTS

BUCKLES TRANSFER ILL. C.C. 5558 MC-C

Let Dodge Mayflower, experts in moving, handle your next move—any move: office/local/out-of-town.



Record Storage, Overseas Moving

WANTED:
SALESPERSON

We have what it takes to move high-tech equipment!

NEW LISTINGS

MERIDIAN BEAUTY, 4 bedroom brick features rustic wood plank floors, large kitchen, central air, bath. Walkoutting access in formal dining room, fireplace in family room with fireplace and 3 car garage. Call to see 12/12.

EXCLUSIVE AREA!! 5 Year NEW ranch style home with formal dining room, fireplace, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good-size bedrooms, honey pine trim, family room, and 2 car attached garage. Call now!

LIVE IN OR RENT OUT. New luxury mobile homes. Duplexes. Each side features 2 bedrooms, kitchen, appliances, fireplace, enclosed garage and professional landscaping. Call today! #53212!

\$20,000 IMMEDIATE POSSES \$200 down, 10% down, full basement. Call quick, this one won't last long!

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 15th

1 to 4 pm.

RHIS. Box 814, Keebler

BLUFF TOP HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, garage & extra family room on lower level. This home has lots of room and personality! Excellent condition inside and out. Take Rte. 157 to Keebler Hosted by Paula Hoben.

Century 21

TOWN & COUNTRY

1501 Twp. Rd.

Edwardsville, IL

656-8222

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, u-repair; also down payment, no interest. Call 656-6000, ext. GH-281 for information.

GOVERNMENT HOME, low closing cost, \$1,000 down. Equal housing opportunity. One story, 2 bedroom, 2-car garage, partial basement, \$15,000. Paul Colman, 317-377-9375. Contract Realtor. 1-377-9375.

12/12

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, you repair. Also, delinquent tax property. Call 656-6000, ext. GH-2446 for information.

3/8% IHDIA, FHA or VA. Call now. Charming 2 bedroom, full bath, vinyl siding and out. Brownstones. 345-4545.

4 FAMILY APT. 2444 Edison, carpeted, central air, \$73,500 or trade for \$11,000 equity in 3 room apt. Call 931-5763.

5 FAMILY APT. 2444 Edison, carpeted, central air, \$73,500 or trade for \$11,000 equity in 3 room apt. Call 931-5763.

2 STORY HOUSE, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, closed-in porch, small sunroom, central air, 2 car garage and huge barn on five acres. \$81,900. Call 748-2121.

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**Top salesman**

WINNING WAYS. Kindergarten pupil Kelly Reeves, 5, daughter of Marvin and Becky Reeves, 2313 E. 25th St., earns top honors for selling the most cheese and candy in Webster School PTA's annual project and earning the "early bird" award. She received a \$30 gift certificate and \$10 for her efforts.

**Grand opening**

\$100 WINNER at The Medicine Shoppe, 2655 Nameoki Road, during its grand opening. Stephen Burdge, left, owner and pharmacist, presents the award to Lucille Healy of Granite City.

6 . raises for some in '86

Salaried employees across the nation can expect the lowest pay increases in 12 years in 1986, while workers in the St. Louis metropolitan area can anticipate slight higher salary increases for next year, according to forecasts made in St. Louis Dec. 3 by one of the nation's biggest management consulting firms.

Representatives of A.S. Hansen Inc., a Chicago-based firm specializing in the areas of employee compensation and benefits, outlined the optimistic local projections at a news conference.

"Employers are budgeting for 5.8 percent increases across the U.S. in 1986, which is down from the 6.5 percent of last year," said Paul Johnson, senior vice president. "Increases in the St. Louis-area, however, are projected to be around 6.1 percent."

"That 5.8 is the lowest in 12 years, since we began doing the research work nationally. For young professional people, this could be the lowest raise of their working careers."

The St. Louis trend is running counter to that trend for several reasons, according to Henderson.

"The economy is strong here and there is quite a bit of growth and optimism," he said.

"The projections are based on salary surveys of 250 organizations nationwide in which human resource management professionals indicated their plans for the coming year. Representatives of Hansen were in St. Louis to conduct a planning conference on trends in benefits, health care, retirement and pay."

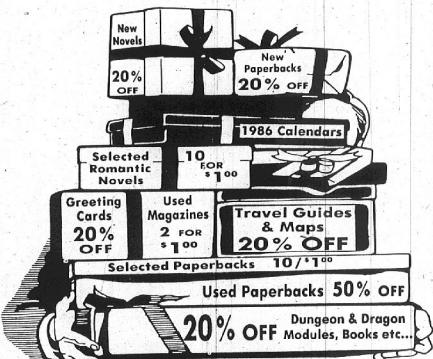
Henderson said the national decline in raises next year would be a continuation of a dramatic drop, adding: "It's gone from the 10 to 11 percent range in the late 1970s to 5.8 percent this year. Seven years ago, we projected 7.5 percent."

"As inflation decreases, there is a comparable decrease in salary expenditures. But St. Louis appears to be remaining a little stronger."

Another factor cited was the popularity of "flexible benefits" in which companies are trying to tailor their programs more to the individual worker.

"Companies are providing a core of benefits along with a list of options, options an employee can select," said David Walker, a principal with the firm. "The employee can use pre-tax dollars to buy health care, child care if he needs it or other benefits and not get involved in programs which don't benefit him."

"Use of pre-tax dollars is a big advantage that many people are obtaining."

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Sports

Warriors go to 4-0

T. Hogan's
29 points
put GC by
West, 82-63

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — It took an entire quarter, but once Granite City got moving, it steamrolled Belleville West.

The Warriors improved to 4-0 by beating the Maroons, 82-63, in a Southwestern Conference basketball game Saturday at Memorial Gymnasium. West fell 1-2.

The game didn't start off well for the Warriors, who played sloppy on defense. Belleville West took a 25-17 lead after the first quarter.

"We were just miserable in that first quarter," said Granite City Coach Tim Hogan. "A lot of it was just overreaching on defense."

Sean French, the Maroons' 6-7 center, clogged up things in the lane and allowed West free roaming along the baseline.

Dan Boettcher, a 6-2 forward, took advantage of that and tallied 12 of his 16 first-half points in the opening quarter. In one stretch, Boettcher scored six unanswered points as the Maroons built an 18-12 lead.

"I kept telling the kids someone has to take charge against that guy to prevent him from going to the hole," Deterding said.

That someone was Steve Schatz, a reserve player. Schatz came off the bench with 7:02 left in the second quarter after Joe Gray was whistled for his fourth foul and given a technical. Gray had picked up three fouls in the first quarter.

It was at that point that the Warriors seemed to pick things up.

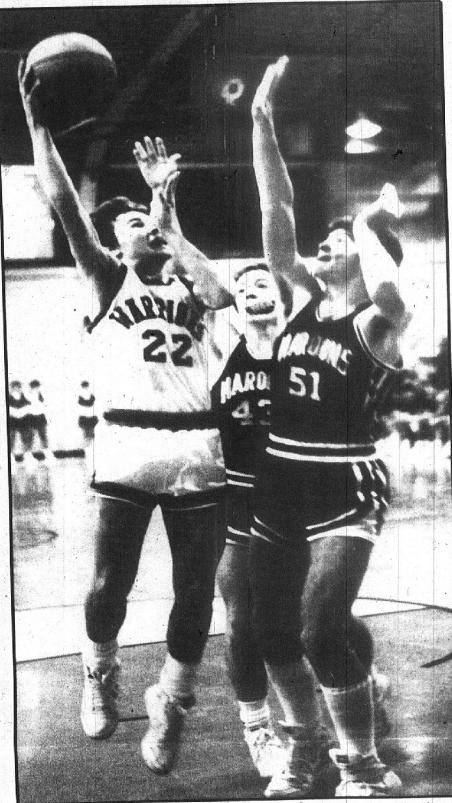
"We knew we had to," said junior Tim Hogan who led Granite City with a game-high 29 points. "Tom [Tayler] and I talked to the guys after that and said, 'We've got to do it.'"

With Gray on the bench, the Warriors, down 27-19, seemed take charge. Tim Hogan connected for a three-point play and Schatz added two free throws to give Granite City a 30-27 lead. After that, Tayler added a field goal and the Warriors were down by one.

"The technical might have been the key," said West Coach Roger Mueller. "I don't know what happened, but funny things seem to happen after technical fouls. They really picked up the intensity of their defense."

West was also hurt when French picked up his third foul and was forced to sit down.

"With [French] in there, Granite City had to pay attention to the lane and could not expand their defense," Mueller said.



HOOKING HOGAN. Jamie Hogan of the Warriors goes up for a shot over Belleville West's Eric Caponi (43) and Sean French (51).

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

The defense forced seven Belleville West turnovers in the second quarter as the Warriors outscored the Maroons, 23-8.

"We went into a perfect trap and they enabled us to get a lot of easy baskets," Deterding said.

"Most of our problems in the second quarter stemmed from execution and forced errors," Mueller said.

(See WARRIORS, Page 4D)

The Warriors had West rattled. Near the end of the half, Tim Hogan connected on three fast break baskets.

"As soon as Timmy sees daylight, he takes off," Deterding said.

"I was getting some great passes," said Hogan, who had eight second-quarter points.

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Valentine's 22 lead Trojans to victory over East, 59-46

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

MADISON — People have to wait until Feb. 14 to celebrate Valentine's Day, but Madison Coach Rodney Watson might have several chances to enjoy it before then.

The Trojans celebrated Valentine's Day, Anyway, Valentine's Day, Friday night, as Madison triumphed over the Belleville East Lancers here. The senior guard pumped in 16 points, added seven assists and five steals in leading Madison to the win.

After losing three starters to graduation last year, Watson knew one of his current players would have to step forward and take a leadership role.

Valentine has done that, and how.

"He had to pick up the slack for us," said Watson. "He's a veteran player and has become a coach on the floor for us."

The Trojans needed a little coaching in the first quarter when they came out "not ready to play," according to Watson. They missed their first seven shots from the field while the Lancers had the ball instead.

Still, Belleville East turnovers, the result of a tough Madison press, kept the Trojans close until their shooting hands warmed up.

With the lead 17-2, East Coach Jim Rodgers received a technical for arguing too much about a foul and Lamont Johnson hit both free throws.

A jump shot by Jim Boeschen gave East a three-point lead again, 8-5, but Valentine, Johnson and Reg-

gie Young, who had 11 points, scored before the period ended to give the Trojans a 11-10 edge.

The Lancers would never see the lead again.

Madison hit them quick and hard in the second quarter, outscoring East, 17-2, in those eight minutes.

Valentine scored eight points in the run, including four layups of steals.

Watson said that the Lancers' inability to handle the Trojans' pressure defense in that quarter, while Watson conceded that, without that, one stretch in the second period, it would have been a different game.

"But we did a good job most of the night," he said. "We didn't come out ready and were flat on both ends of the court for a while. You take away that second quarter and they probably take the game."

"They did a good job in the middle, getting back to Volkman, and when you get a little more experience, they'll be a handful."

Madison actually scored all 17 of its second quarter points before Volkman finally got inside for a basket. The Lancers had 11 points from the floor in that quarter and were 5-for-20 in the first half as the Trojans went to the locker room with

a 29-12 advantage.

East didn't make a run at Madison until the fourth quarter. Trailing 51-35, the Lancers got a free throw from Brian Hamilton, two more from Robb Rickett and one by Tim Mehlhoff, plus another by Volkman to trim Madison's lead to 51-41.

Meeling's free throw was the result of a technical on Watson, who stormed off the bench following a charging foul called on Valentine.

Watson said after the foul, "I yelled more to take some pressure off the players than to bait the officials."

"I was a little frustrated there," he said. "They had it down to 10 points and we just weren't taking care of the ball. I was disappointed because we had five seconds on the floor, but we were getting a little slow."

That tantrum finished, the Trojans went inside, with Young getting two big baskets and Eric Jacks canning a rebound shot to build the lead back to 16 and salt away the 10th straight win after an 0-2 opening-night loss. Belleville East is now 0-2.

"We need to be 2-1 right now," Watson said. "We still have some (See TROJANS, Page 2D)

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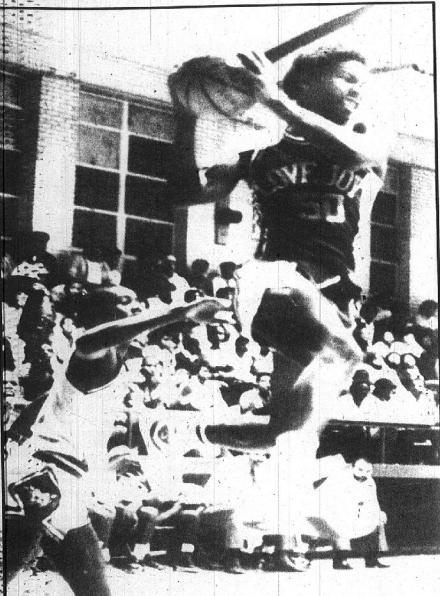
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BRINGING IT DOWN. Allen Monroe (50) of Lovejoy pulls down a rebound in front of Venice's Ed Ware during Friday's game in Venice.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

Venice tops Lovejoy

By GARY KING
Staff writer

VENICE - It was a clash of the titans in a battle that will callous a fight which consisted of the big kid on the block battling his twin brother. It was plain and simple war.

Venice and Lovejoy are rivals, bitter rivals. It's been a while since the two squads exchanged Christmas cards, but they haven't really had anything resembling a bond of friendship for years.

When the Red Devils met the Wildcats on Friday evening, it was their first encounter since Lovejoy ousted them from the state tournament of last year's regulars.

Lovejoy entered the contest with an air of one-up-on-youness; Venice entered with a huge chip on their shoulder. The stage was set for another classic Venice-Lovejoy showdown.

With the final buzzer sounded, the Wildcats continued their assault on Venice's advantage in the third quarter.

Through the first five and a half minutes of the second half Lovejoy outscored the Red Devils 15-6, which drew the Wildcats to within three, 45-42.

The Red Devils then went on a spurt of their own, as forward Ed Ware scored six straight points to help his squad up their lead to 55-43 at the end of three quarters.

As was the case throughout the contest, Lovejoy mustered a spurt of its own with just over four minutes remaining. Miller stole a Venice pass and headed in for an easy lay-up. However, he decided to go for a crowd-pleasing dunk; unfortunately, the ball bounced off the rim, taking all the Wildcat's momentum with it.

Lovejoy was unable to draw any closer, as Venice closed the contest with eight unanswered points, including a dunk by Ware.

Venice coach Jim Harris thought that the missed dunk was the turning point in the contest.

"I thought that the turning point in the game was the missed dunk by Miller. We were only up by five and if he would have made that shot, they would've been within three. But after that, we ended up getting a three-point play the next time up the court," said Harris.

Although pleased with the individual performance of a few of his players, Harris thought his squad "lost their poise" after the first 18 minutes of the contest.

"I thought we played well for the first 18 minutes of the game, then we just seemed to lose our poise. In the second half, we only played well enough to win. We rushed a lot of our shots and missed to many free-throws."

Venice was pleased with the play of Ed Ware and Jesse Hall. Ware was our big point man tonight, he also got some key rebounds. Jesse still needs some work on his fundamentals, but

(See VENICE, Page 3D)

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Trojans win

(Continued from page 1D)

problems. I'm concerned about our perimeter defense and we're throwing the ball away a bunch. But we have a week off and it will be good to iron some things out."

Valentine, meanwhile, is leading the Trojans through the early portion of the schedule.

"He's got some good quicks and he runs the show out there," Watson said. "He talks to the other players, but rather than just talking, he recognizes the situation and is doing the right thing."

The Trojans, the region's weakest team, came from St. Anthony (Elkhorn) and Nashville Friday and Saturday, respectively.

"Those are two schools with great basketball tradition," Watson said. "They love their basketball there and it will be tough playing in their gyms. We better be ready."

The Trojans' Middle shot 27 of 50 (.54 percent) from the floor compared to Belleville East's 10-of-43 (23 percent).

BELLEVILLE EAST	10	2	18	16	46
MADISON	11	17	19	12	59

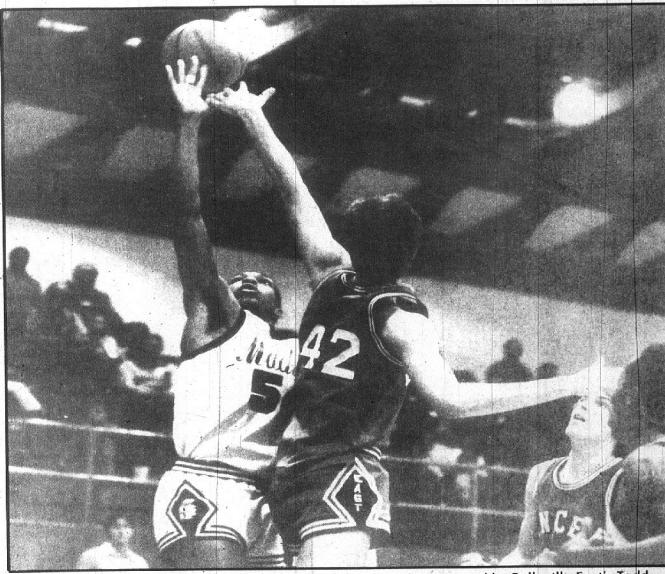
BELLEVILLE EAST: Volkman 16, Rickett 11, Barnes 8, Bremachek, Meehling 2, Abel 1, Hargan 1, KG 27, FT 14.

MADISON: Valentine 16 (7 assists), 5 steals, 5 blocks; Jacobs 8, Johnson 6, McFarrell 6, Marshall 4, Walker 4, McCormick 2, FG 27, FT 5.

Booster club meets Dec. 17

The Booster Club of Granite City High School will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Everyone is welcome to attend.



JUMPING JACKS. Madison's Eric Jacks has his shot rejected by Belleville East's Todd Volkman in Friday's game at Madison.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

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American Acoustics D-5000 Digital Ready Loudspeaker System
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Reg. Price \$239.95.
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JVC Full Sized AM/FM/SW Cassette Portable 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & High-Performance Speaker Design.
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Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Personal w/3-Band Equalizer
Reg. Price \$69.95.
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Double cassette deck, remote control, double-cassette deck w/linn, graphic equalizer, turntable, 125 watts per channel. Reg. Price if purchased separately \$2,099.00.
\$1199

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Sports of All Sorts

by Al Barnes

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Watching birds

One of my best-loved columns, as far as readership reactions were concerned, was the one on the birds who gather around my back-yard feeder each and every cold, snowy winter.

Most of the readers, dear souls that they are, who took the time to write me about the birds and their clever manner of communicating — talking as it were — by spelling out their messages to me by tracing their tracks in the snow, thought I was kidding.

Not so.

I can talk to my birds. I swear it. That is, I do the talking and they use thought transforming in passing their "words" to me. No kidding.

My dear wife, Joyce, cautions me not to get carried away, that the public will think I'm nuts and want to commit me up in Alton.

And, what's more, the birds have a fast and amazing system of communicating messages between themselves which is nothing less than staggering and mystifying. Believe it or not, it is much quicker than radio, telephone or telegraph.

If you don't believe it, just drop by my house any day and let me show you. You believe it, literally within

you. Let me illustrate how the birds' mental telepathy works.

Take what happened last week.

Joyce and I play a lot of bridge with our friends and their children. Popcorn is one of our favorite snacks we serve to our guests.

This night, when Joyce popped the corn, big and white fluffy balls of delicious corn, she accidentally added too much salt. Nearly a market bag of salt had been poured over it, simply too salty to eat.

Several days later, I got the idea of getting rid of the popcorn by feeding it to the birds. So the first wintry day to hit us, I took the corn out to the feeder and dumped the entire bag of salted popcorn. My feeder has a clear plastic cover over it designed to act like a weather vane so when the wind blows, the feeder moves around to protect the birds from the wind.

I had noticed this before, but this time I was doing the breakfast dishes (it's amazing how men get stuck with this chore when they retire). I was looking out the kitchen window just after I had deposited the corn into the feeder.

Now, it seems, I am in the birds' doghouse.

a matter of seconds, a cloud of birds invaded our backyard. They were eagerly darting in and out, pilfering bites of popcorn.

Wonder of wonders. Where just seconds before there wasn't a single bird in the yard, suddenly it looked like a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

How do they do it? I don't know, but sure enough, it's a quick and fast method of alerting their little feathered friends. One minute, no birds. Then, as if by magic, there are hundreds.

Just as soon as I finished the dishes, I went into the backyard to join my bird friends. And most of them took time to thank me for serving them popcorn, which is a real delicacy to them.

But, really, they're just me the cold shoulder and wouldn't talk to me at all. What I could gather from the chattering was the salty popcorn had acted on them much like a dose of Ex-Lax. Know what I mean?

Now, it seems, I am in the birds' doghouse.

SIU Cougars pull out squeaker over McKendree 'Cats, 70-69

By AL BARNES

Staff writer

LEBANON — Most basketball games here between the host McKendree Bearcats and the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Cougars are, if ever, decided until the last few seconds.

Saturday afternoon was no exception to that rule.

Larry Graham saw his Cougars take a ten-point lead early in the second half, but veteran coach Harry Statham directed his charges back to close the gap to two points, 70-68, with five seconds left.

The small but jam-packed gym was going wild as McKendree's Walter Rogers was fouled by SIUE's Al (the King) Alexander.

Rogers, who had 21 points in the game, made three free throws to put the Cougars even their record at 2-2 with 70-69 victory. Rogers had a bad game at the free throw line, hitting only three of nine chances.

The Cougars' two losses had come at the hands of Big Eight powers Kansas and Kansas State. They

earlier defeated the University of Missouri-Bellfonte, 69-71.

Saturday's game looked, at first, as if it was going to be a breeze for the Cougars as they jumped out to an early 10-2 advantage. Jim Edwards, who paced the Cougars with 24 points, had 10 in the first five minutes. Jim Jappa and Madison's Ken Stanley both poured in four straight baskets, mostly from outside, in the early part of the game.

However, as Graham apparently trying to everyone playing him to prove he was a top reliable competitor, went frequently to his bench, the Bearcats hacked back to take the lead, 40-37, at halftime.

Leading the rally was McKendree's leading scorer, Ahmad Bussie, who had 18 of his 24 points in the half.

The Cougars appeared unable to stop Bussie, a 6-8 senior from Chicago. Graham used a zone defense most of the time.

The loss drops McKendree's record to 1-2. The two schools will meet again at Edwardsville Feb. 1.

After playing Northern Illinois in DeKalb Monday night, Graham will

introduce the Cougars to the SIUE student body this Saturday in the home opener against Olivet-Nazarene College.

Four nights later, the Cougars will have an opportunity to prove good form in their first ever meeting with the SIU-Carbondale Salukis.

The Cougars will be vastly stronger for those games than they were in the first five games. Three more players will be available: Anthony Webster of Cal will be available after missing the first five games starting for Bradley for three years; Steve Switzer of Belleville East, a transfer from the University of Missouri; and Dwight Newsome, last year's leading scorer.

When these three are added, local college cage fans are in for a treat.

SIUE'S 1985-86 RECORD:

SCORING	12	15	18	25	68
SIU EDWARDSVILLE	37	33	33	69	
MCKENDREE	40	29	24		

SIU-EDWARDSVILLE: Edwards, 24, Stanley, 16, Jappa, 15, Goodevin, 6, Williams, 4, Edwards, 10, Bussie, 18, Hines, 14, Fife, 10, FG 28, FT 14.

MCKENDREE: Bussie, 24, Rogers, 21, Edwards, 17, Kizart, 6, Copleen, 4, Batson, 4, McFarland, 2, FG 28, FT 13.

SIUE'S 1985-86 RECORD:

SIUE'S 1985-86 RECORD:

•Venice

(Continued from page 2D)

he did a super job of rebounding for us tonight," said Harris.

Were the Red Devils thinking about last years loss during the week?

"They (Lovejoy) beat us last year, and this is a heated rivalry, so our guys had really been getting pumped up for this one during the week. It's always nice to beat Lovejoy because they have such a good

YMCA plans winter leagues

The Tri-City Area YMCA has announced an organizational meeting for the following winter sports leagues: Men's basketball, Men's, women's and Co-Ed volleyball, men's wood shop, hockey and six-foot under basketball.

Men's Basketball: Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. Play begins Jan. 18 (Mondays).

Six-foot and under basketball: Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Play begins Jan. 15 (Wednesdays).

Men's Volleyball: Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. Play begins Jan. 14 (Tuesdays).

Women's Volleyball: Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. Play begins Jan. 16 (Thursdays).

Co-Ed Volleyball: Jan. 11. Play begins Jan. 18 (Saturdays).

Floor Hockey: Jan. 5. Play begins Jan. 12 (Sundays).

Fees are \$150 per team for basketball; \$100 per team for volleyball and floor hockey.

program," said Harris.

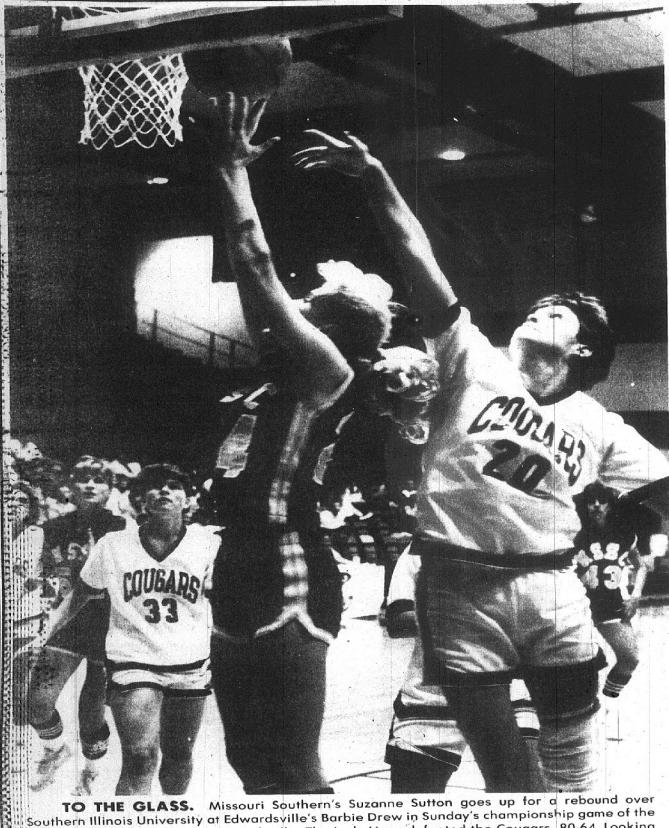
It's also nice to put the chip on someone else's shoulder.

LOVEJOY — 12 15 18 25 68
VENICE — 20 23 24 24 70

LOVEJOY: Ware, 24 (13 rebounds), Harris, 17, Kizart, 9, Hall, 17 (19 rebounds), Owens, 8, Greer, 1, W. Wigfall, 2, FG 28, FT 21.

VENICE: Miller, 10, Ward, 9, Caver, 5, Warren, 4, Ward, 5, Miller, 10, Caver, 5, Warren, 4, Harris, 4, Muller, 4, FG 29, FT 10.

LOVEJOY'S 1985-86 RECORD:



TO THE GLASS. Missouri Southern's Suzanne Sutton goes up for a rebound over Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Barbie Drew in Sunday's championship game of the Copyverse Cougar Classic in Edwardsville. The Lady Lions defeated the Cougars, 80-64. Looking on is SUE's Joanne Apida (33).

(SUE photo)

Warriors still unbeaten

Continued from page 1D)

Deterding also praised Schatz for his effort.

"Here's a guy whose not afraid to start a game, who scores a lot of points," he said. "All he wants is a chance to play. He just did a super job. I can't say enough about it."

Schatz scored three points, but played tough defense and picked up four steals.

Granite City led, 40-33, at the half and continued to pile up the points in the third quarter, outscoring West, 25-16, in the period.

Jamie Hogan, who scored 14 points, got four of his points as the quarter began.

"I thought those were big baskets," Deterding said. "That kept us rolling."

Taylor, a 6-3 junior, also was on a roll. He finished with 25 points, many from three-point range, and connected on 11 of 13 field goal attempts. Taylor also had nine rebounds and five steals.

"Both big men, West's French and Granite City's Chris Veizer (a 6-6 senior), were neutralized by the defense. Both played much of the second half on the bench," Deterding said.

Veizer was shut out but had seven rebounds. French scored only nine points. Senior Dan Haug played well shooting for Veizer.

Gray, who played about a quarter, still made his presence felt with three assists and four steals. He scored four points.

"Granite City showed us just how quick and aggressive they are," Mueller said. "We got into some foul trouble, but we also were hurt by their pressure."

With the Warriors holding a comfortable second half lead, Granite City dropped back into a compact zone and forced the Maroons to shoot from outside.

The Warriors shot exactly 50 percent from the floor, 30-of-60. Granite City was 22-of-31 from the foul line.

"It was a typical early season game," Deterding said. "We played well at times, but at other times, some areas where we need a lot of work."

Granite City hosts winless Cahokia Friday and plays at Wood River on Saturday.

SCORING
BELLEVILLE WEST 25 8 16 14 63
GRANITE CITY 33 23 23 19 62

REBOUNDING: WEST: Koen 4, Casselli 3, Cason 1, Boettcher 26, French 9, Juenger 3, Stanczyk 1, Nickel 3, Kihlberger 1, Kunkel 4, FG 22, FT 11.

GRANITE CITY: GTR 4, Gray 4 (3 assists), 4 steals, Hogan 29 (6 assists), Veizer 6 (8 rebounds), Taylor 25 (9 rebounds, 5 steals), J. Hogan 1, Haug 1, Schatz 3 (4 steals), Dagonia 1, FG 30, FT 22.

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'85 7UP Shootout a classic

The 7UP Shootout is going great guns. In fact, it's no longer a "six-shooter." Would you believe an "eight-shooter"?

The fifth annual Shootout will be held Thursday, Dec. 19 at Kiel Auditorium. This year, there will be four games instead of three. The event, which has grown in stature each year, promises to be the best night of high school basketball this season in St. Louis. Here's the proof.

• The eight schools who have had a cumulative record in 1984-85 of 208-34. On their rosters this season are nine honorable mention All-America players as picked by Street & Smith magazine.

• Benton, Dunbar High, national high school champions (by USA Today) in 1984 and '83, will make its first-ever appearance in St. Louis. The Poets are 318-94 in their last 10 seasons under Coach Bob Wade.

• DeMatha Catholic of suburban Washington, D.C., is in the second consecutive season. In 1984, DeMatha handled Desmet, 76-58. Coach Morgan Wootten enters his 30th season at the school with a record of 792-106. The Stags were runner-up champions in 1984 and have won the crown five times.

• Benton High will represent basketball-rich Southern Illinois. The Rangers have a new coach, Alvin Johnson, who recently record a 521-192. Rich Herrin has moved to Southern Illinois-Carbondale. In his place will be his brother, Ron, who was 496-303 in 25 seasons at Olney.

• Defending Missouri Class 4A state champion Vashon has been the area's best team the last five seasons. The Wolverines have won two of the last three state Class 4A titles (they were

second the other year) and are 269-80 in 12 seasons under Coach Fred Thompson.

• Mater Dei High of Breez, Ill., has the best record among metro-area schools the last two seasons - 59-2.

• Webster Groves, 28-2, last season was the Suburban Journal's pre-season pick as the metro area's top team. Sam Ivy and Chris Ogden have been selected as honorable mention All-American and as the Suburban Journal's pre-season All-Metro stars.

• Alton features 6-2 Larry Sutton, who has already signed with the University of Illinois. He's expected to replace point-guard Bruce Douglas.

• Ladue, coming off the best record in the school's history (21-9), has 6-8 Martin Howell, who signed recently with St. Louis University. Howell has a chance to break the school's scoring record held by Mike Polinsky, now an assistant basketball coach at the University of Texas.

Impressed? You should be.

The schedule finds Mater Dei facing Ladue at 5:30 p.m., followed by Webster Groves at 7 p.m. DeMatha-Webster at 8:30 p.m.; Alton-Vashon at 10 p.m.

Interestingly, DeMatha and Dunbar will play each other on Dec. 14 at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. It will be the first meeting between the two since DeMatha ended Dunbar's consecutive winning streak in 1983.

Dunbar and DeMatha players are everywhere. For Dunbar, David Wingate and Reggie Williams play at Georgetown; Tyrone Beeson and Steve Foreman at Michael Brown's at Syracuse; and Keith James, Perry Dozier and Terry Dozier are at South Carolina. DeMatha stars have joined Stacey Lewis and David Whithamburg (North Carolina State); Adrian Daniely (Notre Dame); Danny Ferry (Duke). The list, of course, is only a start.

Fact is, players who've ap-

peared in previous 7UP Shootouts are also everywhere. For instance, Lovejoy's Barry Sumpter is at Louisville; CBC's Ben Miller (Kansas State); Desmet's Jim Roddy (St. Louis U.); Soldan's Lance Simmons (Kansas State); Vashon's Antonio Campbell (Kansas); Washington's Mike Sandbothe (Missouri).

Tickets good for all four games, and for reserved seats and available at all participating schools and Ticketmaster outlets.

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